

FARMERS CONTINUE GRIM HOLDOUT OF MILK

Soviet-Nazi Pact Throws Statesmen Into Muddle On What to Expect Next

Sudden Union of Nations Opposed in Ideas Sets Up New Question Mark for Diplomats

Goes to Moscow

Von Ribbentrop to Sign Treaty to Insure No Future Aggression

(By The Associated Press)
Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany startled Europe today with a decision to conclude a non-aggression pact at a time when two other nations, Britain and France, were seeking a mutual assistance accord with Russia.

In a Europe already tense over the issue of the free city of Danzig the suddenness of the development threw statesmen into confusion.

Germany's foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, will arrive in Moscow tomorrow for the negotiations which were announced last night in the homes of rival ideologies.

So far as Russia and Germany were concerned, the development came after some four years of growing friction which succeeded Hitler's renewal on May 5, 1933, of a treaty of friendship for a period of seven years.

On Heels of Trade Pact
It came also sharply on the heels of a Russian-German trade pact to reverse the trend of decreasing commerce between the two nations.

So far as the world was concerned, the Nazi-Communist action etched a vast new question mark in every chancellery.

It came with stunning surprise to Britain and France whose diplomats have been engaged for four months in an attempt to negotiate a tri-power mutual assistance pact and whose military officials have been holding staff talks in Moscow.

Unofficial Soviet sources in Moscow said the Russian-German pact would not preclude a tri-power mutual assistance accord; French foreign office officials said the Moscow military conversations would continue.

But in Berlin many believed that the British-French efforts to get Russia into their front had been nullified; in London the sudden action confronted cabinet ministers, who already had been summoned for a special session on the growing European crisis, with a complication of the first magnitude.

Poland Surprised
Poland—between Germany and Russia geographically and in the midst of the dispute over Danzig diplomatically—was surprised, but made an effort to minimize Hitler's stroke.

German military forces were massing on her border and in Berlin it was considered that Germany's position toward Poland in the dispute had been strengthened tremendously.

But whether the "day of reckoning" which Nazis have said was approaching had been speeded or not remained a question.

In Danzig, Nazi District Leader Forster declared that the Free City "approaches its end."

Uncertain too was the effect of the Russian-German action on Germany's axis partner, Italy, and one of her colleagues in the anti-Comintern front, Japan.

In Rome, diplomatic quarters expressed the opinion the Russian-German development had spoiled any plan for Japan's entry into the German-Italian military alliance.

State department officials in Washington withheld comment, but diplomats were surprised by the Berlin-Moscow move.

Foreign ministers of the seven small nations of the "Oslo group" began gathering in Brussels for a conference tomorrow on "subjects of common interest."

Multi-Million Dollar Flood Ravages Tientsin, Many Dead

Mayor Sentenced

Area Extending 30 Miles North and South of City Inundated; Is Worst in History



Ten to 15 years in a state penitentiary was the sentence given Mayor Frank Hayes (above) of Waterbury, Conn., former lieutenant governor of Connecticut, after conviction on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the city of more than \$1,000,000. He is shown arriving at court for sentence.

Councilmen Call Convicted Mayor For Ouster Vote

Frank Hayes of Waterbury to Face City Aldermen for Vote Thursday on Charges

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 22 (AP)—Frank Hayes, still mayor of this manufacturing city of 107,000 persons despite the fact that a prison sentence of 10 to 15 years for conspiracy hangs over him, was summoned today to appear before the board of aldermen to determine whether he should be removed.

The 56-year-old bachelor mayor, who was Connecticut's lieutenant governor until last January, was sentenced yesterday with 22 others for plotting a fraud by which the city treasury was looted of more than a million dollars.

Maintaining steadfastly throughout the trial that he would "never" resign the mayoralty, Hayes would not comment on his plans as he spent more than five hours in the courthouse last night.

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Father of 8 Children Is Accused of Chaining 2 Sons, Imprisoning Girls

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 22 (AP)—Accused of chaining two sons by their necks and imprisoning two daughters in a closet, an unemployed father of eight children was summoned to city court today.

Superintendent J. W. Henry of the Humane Educational Society arrested the man yesterday and had him put in jail, where he was booked as Jess Cline, 43. He was charged with "inhuman treatment."

The superintendent said he found 5-year-old Nathan Cline and his brother, Henry, 6, chained to small beds. The chains were fastened around their necks and wired to bed posts.

Two sisters, Minnie Frances, 9, and Jeanette, 8, were imprisoned in a closet half filled with quilts and bedding. Superintendent Henry asserted, A hole beside the door, barred with laths, provided the only ventilation.

Tientsin, Aug. 22 (AP)—Flood ravaged this great North China city today, taking many lives and causing property damage running into millions of dollars.

An area extending some 30 miles north and south of the city was flooded. It was the greatest flood disaster in Tientsin's history. But many feared the worst was yet to come.

There had been hopes that because rain ceased in the immediate area of Tientsin the flood crest would be reached today. However, the Hai river waters continued to rise slowly, fed by continuing rains in the interior.

Intense Suffering
Refugees by the thousands streamed into the city from the submerged areas. There was intense suffering among 1,500,000 residents.

The Japanese concession was under water—in some places 10 to 15 feet deep. Houses collapsed. Through the night, the sky was red from fires which burned huge sections of buildings to the flood line. There were fires also in the native areas.

The British and French concessions were submerged to depths up to 15 feet. The Italian concession to the northwest apparently suffered less than surrounding areas. The central station of the Peiping-Mukden Railway was submerged partially.

The American community was as waterlogged as any. American marines whose barracks are on the southern edge of the British concession lost a two-day battle to hold back the waters with sandbags and retreated to upper floors, taking their livestock with them.

The American consulate also took up emergency quarters in the marine compound.

All water, light and telephone service was disrupted. Authorities were attempting to bring in food by boats.

Epidemics are feared unless the water recedes quickly. But even when the crest passes, many low-lying areas may be submerged for weeks.

Rowing through the British and French concessions this correspondent saw hundreds of floating bodies of Chinese. Thousands of faces looked down in fear from rooftops, ledges and high windows.

On one corner, a ragged Chinese mother stood on a ledge and nursed her baby.

At another spot, the correspondent encountered Herman Young, chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce, peering a boat. He said he was carrying food to a marooned American housewife.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—The position of the treasury August 9: Receipts, \$14,115,252.16. Expenditures, \$17,469,555.26. Net balance, \$2,376,931,478.48. Working balance included \$1,686,810,577.40. Customs receipts for month, \$17,419,389.45. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$22,363,615.55. Expenditures, \$1,493,205,724.40. Excess of expenditures, \$810,842,108.85. Gross debt, \$40,861,001,697.86. Increase over previous day, \$7,684,543.95. Gold assets, \$16,368,966,944.56.

Henry declared the children were kept thus for eight hours yesterday and "had been chained on many previous occasions."

He described them as the "most ill fed and pitiable I have seen in my 15 years of work." They were placed in custody of the society.

The father told Sergeant Bennett he was laid off by the WPA six weeks ago and hadn't had work since. He said he had been on WPA work "since it started."

The police said he would make no comment regarding the children.

Henry said the wife explained to him: "We couldn't do anything with them. They were all over the street and the police complained. We had to do something."

Annenberg, Seven Others Indicted By Federal Jury

Chicago Millionaire Faces Trial for Acts Based on Alleged Attempt to Skip Taxes

New Charge

Charge One of 'Several' Which Campbell Says Are to Follow

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP)—M. L. Annenberg, millionaire publisher, and seven other persons were charged by a federal grand jury today with conspiracy to defraud the government of \$137,720.36 in taxes, penalties and interest on the income of the Consensus Publishing Company, a racing news service.

The 43-page indictment, covering the years 1929 to 1936 inclusive, was returned by the same grand jury which on August 11 accused Annenberg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, of failing to pay \$5,548,384 in income tax, interest and penalties.

The new charge was one of the "several" which District Attorney William J. Campbell said would follow the \$5,548,384 indictment, the largest criminal tax case on government records.

Co-Defendants
The six co-defendants indicted with Annenberg were: William Molasky, St. Louis, president of the Consensus Publishing Company, an Illinois corporation with offices in Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Julius Taylor, New York, manager of the Interstate Brokerage Company, New York city.

Arnold W. Kruse, Chicago, secretary of the Cecelia Company, Annenberg's chief holding corporation, and a co-defendant in Annenberg's personal income tax case.

James M. Ragen, Sr., Chicago, general manager of Nationwide News Service, Annenberg's turf information wire organization.

James M. Ragen, Jr., Chicago, assistant general manager of Nationwide News.

Herbert S. Kamin, Chicago, a corporation attorney who the government said represented Annenberg in certain matters.

Lester A. Kruse, described by the government as a son of Arnold W. Kruse.

The government charged the tax owed by the company was \$77,883.53. Penalties and interest brought the figure to \$137,720.36.

The first four counts of the indictment charged all eight defendants with attempting to evade the federal income tax on the Consensus Company's earnings from 1929 to 1936 inclusive.

Penalties on conviction would be five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on each of the first four counts, and two years and \$10,000 on the fifth.

80 Septic Sore Throats At Port Jervis Boys' Camp

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Dr. Ernest L. Stebbins of the State Health Department announced today 80 cases of septic sore throat had been discovered in a boys summer camp near Port Jervis but the disease was believed checked.

Dr. Stebbins, head of the division of communicable diseases, did not reveal the name of the camp. He said the exact item of food causing the sore throats had not been discovered but no new cases had been reported indicating the outbreak had been ended.

Would Tax Power Concern Somerville, N. J., Aug. 22

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 22 (AP)—Hillsboro Township has asked the Somerset County Tax Board to establish the township's right to levy taxes of \$150,000 a year on a \$17,000,000 assessment on the intangible personal property of the Duke Power Company of New Jersey. Township officials told the county board yesterday that the company had moved its principal office from Newark to the estate of Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell in Hillsboro Township.

Falls to Death

Pittsburgh, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Siegal, 58, walked out onto the second floor fire escape of her home for a breath of fresh air—virtually her last. The metal structure collapsed, throwing her to the ground to her death.

Frontier Closed

Gibraltar, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Anglo-Spanish frontier at this key outpost of Great Britain's defenses was closed suddenly for approximately an hour today, then reopened. No reason was given.

Two Men Are Shot At League Creamery

Shooting Occurs at Camden, Oneida County as Milk Truck Enters Plant—LaGuardia Announces Compromise Formula

Camden, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Two men were shot and 15 persons injured today at the Dairy Farmers' League plant here in what State Police said was a 15-minute strike "free-for-all" between farmers and Dairy Farmers' Union pickets.

Taken to a Rome, N. Y., hospital were Roman Charney, Boonville, and Russell Ossont, Lyons Falls, described by State Police as Corporal Ray Fogarty as pickets. Charney, shot in the abdomen, was in critical condition. Ossont was wounded in the leg.

Several others were hurt by clubs and rocks.

Corporal Fogarty said the shots were fired from a milk truck entering the plant by Gerald Blowers, Hillsboro, one of several farmers riding in the vehicle. Blowers was placed in protective custody at the league plant after the melee.

Announces Formula
New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—A compromise formula designed to end a week-old dairy farmers' strike that has cut New York city's milk supply in half was announced early today by Mayor LaGuardia.

After a five-hour conference with representatives of strikers and major distributors, the mayor announced at 12:10 a. m. (EST) that both sides had accepted a plan to end the milk strike, marked by frequent milk dumpings and troop-picket clashes.

He immediately was challenged, however, by Archie Wright, president of the Dairy Farmers' Union, who insisted on "definite settlement" had been made.

The compromise formula, to which LaGuardia said those having a "75 per cent stake" in the milk industry had agreed, called for payment to farmers of \$2.15 a hundredweight (47 quarts) for all kinds of milk. This rate would remain in effect until October 31, unless a new price to be fixed under the federal-state marketing agreement should be set at a higher figure.

Wright's Statement
In a statement telephoned to his Utica office, Wright said the strike continues in full force and effect. He urged picketing be "continued and extended" and added: "There should be no letdown of strike activities."

"This proposed settlement of itself," he asserted, "represents a great gain for producers and it is the first instance of genuine collective bargaining in this industry."

Wright said the settlement offer would be submitted for action of the general convention of the union tomorrow (12 noon) at Utica.

Meanwhile, Frank Smith, member of the union's general organizing committee in charge of the Utica office in absence of Wright, said LaGuardia's announcement by himself of a compromise settlement is "extremely out of order because it will play into the hands of the dealers."

"Any statement on the strike that is to be believed by farmers must come directly from our committee and its chairman (Wright)," he declared, adding: "The mayor is not running the milkshed."

Smith asserted dealers throughout the state "are spreading a false report the strike is over."

The strikers had demanded a basic price of \$2.35 a hundredweight. At present they receive \$2.25 a hundredweight for milk used for drinking purposes but as little as 83 cents a hundredweight—less than two cents a quart—for milk used for the manufacture of butter and other dairy products.

Appears Confident
LaGuardia appeared so confident the price formula would end the strike immediately that he did not (Continued on Page Two)

Cobb Drives His Car to New Mark
London Driver Does More Than 6 Miles a Minute
Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Aug. 22 (AP)—John R. Cobb of London drove his 24-cylinder "Red Lion" over the measured mile today at more than six miles a minute—the fastest man ever traveled on land—but was forced to postpone his try for an official record.

Motor trouble prevented him from meeting the requirement of a return trip within the same hour.

Cobb was clocked at 369.23 M. P. H. for the north run. This far exceeded the 356.44 the record-holder Captain George E. T. Eyston of England, maintained for the same run last September.

Cobb, beaming with confidence, climbed into the turtle-shaped car and started the necessary return trip to make the record official. He stalled the motors shifting to high gear and the three-ton machine coasted to a stop.

With only nine minutes of his available hour remaining and no new tires available, Cobb decided to forego another run.

Cobb, on the first, also exceeded Eyston's kilometer mark of 357.34 M. P. H. being timed at 365.51 miles per hour, but he failed to shatter the record when his car stalled. Eyston's record, made up of the average for both runs, is 357.5 M. P. H.

The gear-shifting trouble brought gloom to the Englishman's mechanical crew although it was confident Cobb eventually would smash the record.

"The car handled like a train on the first run," Cobb said.

"It held to the course beautifully and I had no difficulty holding the machine on the black line."

A two-foot black line splits the 13-mile straightaway.

Troops Recalled
The Hague, Aug. 22 (AP)—Coast and border troops on leave in the Netherlands were called back to their units, a government communique said today.

Strike Leader



Archie Wright (above) is chairman of the Dairy Farmers' Union, staging a strike which has resulted in a shortage of milk for the New York city market estimated at half of the community's normal requirements.

Legion May Have State Convention In City Next Year

Local Commander Makes First Overture, Names Committee to Work for Designation

Commander John Melville of Kingston Post, American Legion, today made his first move toward bringing the State Legion convention to Kingston in 1940, by announcing his committee to seek the event which would flood this old Colonial City with 25,000 visitors.

Melville's committee, including himself, follows: Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Eugene B. Carey, Andrew J. Murphy and William T. Roedel, all past commanders of Kingston Post; Harry L. Kirchner, Ulster county commander of the Legion and Bernard Forst, one of Kingston's leading industrialists.

This group will wait on the time and place committee for the 1940 convention at this year's convocation of the ex-servicemen in Albany. Dates of the convention this year in the capital are September 7, 8 and 9.

"If Kingston gets the convention," said Commander Melville, "there will be at least 5,000 Legionnaires and members of the auxiliary here for three days, and 25,000 on the last day of the convention when the big parade is held."

It is understood that Kingston hotel and restaurant men are vitally interested in bringing the Legion convention to Kingston to help boom business and advertise the city throughout the state.

Refugee Ship Arrives At Jerusalem, 870 Aboard

Jerusalem, Aug. 22 (AP)—Flying the blue and white Zionist flag, the refugee ship Parita was beached by her all-Jewish crew on Tel Aviv's sandy shore early today with 870 passengers, mainly refugees from Germany and Czechoslovakia.

As soon as the ship was beached about 125 passengers leaped overboard and swam ashore. They were given first aid and breakfast at a hotel.

Police and troops then began disembarking the rest of the refugees, who said they had been sailing 11 weeks without a captain but with their own crew. With the exception of the sick, all aboard will be transferred today to Sarafand concentration camp.

Animal Husbandry Experimenters Asked to Color Race Ponies Like Posies

Beltsville, Md., Aug. 22 (AP)—Experimenters in animal husbandry at the government station here shook their heads today over a suggestion that breeders do something to vary the color of race horses.

Confused and dazzled by too many mounts that look alike from the grandstands, several prominent race-goers have suggested that if botanists can turn out flowers to pattern, horse fanciers might do the same thing.

Not so fast, said the federal experts.

Great feats have been accomplished within the barnyard out here, and the experimenters are flushed with victory in several corners.

Pigs that don't get sunburned have been produced.

The turkey has been streamlined.

The splatter has been taken out of the hen's egg.

Dairymen Gather At Gardiner, Vote To Continue Fight

Ulster Herdsmen Firmly Convinced if They Back Up Now They're 'in for Awful Licking'

Picketing Less

Ellenville, Kyserike and Accord Report No Pickets Seen Today

Unofficial reports early this afternoon on the milk strike situation in Ulster and neighboring counties indicated that new trouble is expected tonight as an outgrowth of the striking farmers' determined effort to hold out for a higher milk price and to attempt stopping shipments to the metropolitan area.

State and county police officials, who have been on guard of creameries and milk shipments since the opening of the strike, are preparing for a possible spread of violence to this region following an outbreak up-state in which the Associated Press reported three men shot and several other injured.

Sheriff Doubles Force
Sheriff Molyneux reported this afternoon that he has almost doubled his forces patrolling the highways and guarding the creameries. The sheriff now has 22 men at work in an effort to maintain order during the strike.

Several trucks traveling through this area today carried large banners reading to the effect: "We pay \$2.35 a hundred for our milk." These trucks are apparently from creameries whose owners have signed an agreement with the Dairy Farmers' Union, but it is feared that many of the striking farmers will regard some of the signs as a ruse and their use may lead to new outbreaks.

Ulster county's part in the state-wide battle for "the farmers' price," shifted from the highways to the meeting hall last night as a second producers' meeting was held since the opening of the milk strike last week.

The night passed in this area with no reports of trouble along the roads and there was no dumping of milk reported on routes leading to the various creameries this morning.

Gardiner Meeting
A crowd estimated at 200 was reported at the meeting held last night at Moran's Hall in Gardiner. Several farmers at the meeting, it was reported, agreed to stop shipping milk to the Boylston plant in Gardiner and to increase their efforts to cut off the supply to that creamery.

Other farmers, who ship regularly to the Vogt creamery at New Paltz, it was reported, decided to stop shipment there despite the fact that the company was recently supposed to have met terms of the Dairy Farmers' Union.

A spokesman for this group of farmers said they decided to stop shipments of their milk because it was not being used by the company for the purpose for which it was originally shipped.

Shipments Are Short
It was indicated in reports from both the Gardiner and New Paltz creameries this morning that full shipments of milk were not received there. An official at the Gardiner plant said that a few farmers failed to ship milk this morning, and while no comment was made by the Boylston plant, it was indicated that full shipments were not received there today.

Conditions were reported about the same at Kyserike where the plant is said to be 98 per cent closed. Little change was reported at Accord where a small group of farmers have been holding back their supply since the opening of the strike and at Ellenville where the shortage remains about the same.

Picketing at Gardiner
Picketing was reported in progress this morning at Gardiner, but not at Accord, Kyserike or Ellenville. The picket group at Gardiner, it was reported, left before the farmers finished bringing in their milk.

Some of the farmers, who are still shipping milk to the creameries in the Rondout Valley area, it was reported this morning, now have their milk picked up by farmers who have agreed to "make the rounds" of a given area.

A member of the striking group said this morning that this milk is being picked up generally by farmers who are members of the Dairy Farmers' League.

Awful Licking
One of the striking farmers said this morning when asked if the unionized group was intensifying its drive: "If there is any backing up now we're in for an awful licking."

Charles Friedman, secretary of (Continued on Page Two)

Local Death Record

Mrs. Henry Dwyer died Monday in Veteran. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Mower, of Saugerties; a son, Francis Dwyer, of Veteran; a brother, Francis Daley of Veteran, and a grandson, Edwin Mower.

Mrs. Emma E. Tolles of East Norwalk, Conn., died Sunday night in the Bonesteel Sanitarium in Saugerties, where she had been a patient for the past four months. She was in her 87th year. The body was taken to East Norwalk for funeral and burial.

Charles Lampman, retired Hudson river steamboat captain, died Sunday in the hospital at Port Jefferson, L. I., after a long illness. He was 85 years of age and was born in Coxsack, a descendant of old Dutch settlers. In 1876 as master of the steamboat America he is said to have established a record for the largest single tow on the Hudson, pulling 106 barges and canal boats from New York to Albany. He had a large collection of original paintings of steamboats that plied the Hudson prior

to 1900. He will be buried in the Rural Cemetery at Catskill.

Mrs. Fred Carlson of Hartford, Conn., died this morning in St. Francis Hospital in that city. She was a daughter of the late Henry and Julia Devine Bunce. Surviving are her mother, her husband, and four brothers, Francis, Henry, John and Frank Bunce. The body will be brought to this city on Wednesday and funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home on Broadway, and thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Moore Brady, wife of Richard Brady, a resident of this city for 27 years, died last evening following a long illness. She was a devoted wife and mother and was a faithful member of St. Joseph's Church. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Matthew F. Cully, two grandchildren, Thomas J. and Alice E. Cully, of this city; four brothers, Charles Moore of Mohawk, N. Y., Edward Moore of Cooperstown, William Moore of New Berlin, and Hobart Moore of Morris. The funeral will be held from her late home, 161 Bruyn avenue, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Highland, Aug. 22.—The late Frederick Wadlin, brother of Supervisor John F. Wadlin, of the town of Lloyd, was buried in the Highland Cemetery Sunday afternoon. The rites were conducted by the Rev. Samuel Art. MacCormac, pastor of the Methodist Church. Mr. Wadlin, an employee of the American Railway Express Company in a responsible position, was cleaning his revolver when it accidentally exploded and killed him. His home was in Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, three brothers, Herbert Wadlin of Rhinebeck, Arthur of Montclair, N. J., and John F. Wadlin of Highland, and one sister, Mrs. William H. Maynard, of Highland. Funeral services were held from the Brooklyn and Mrs. Wadlin was accompanied by her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bower.

New Paltz, Aug. 22.—The funeral of Howard Crispell, 64, was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the DuBois Funeral Home. Masonic services were conducted from the funeral home 8 o'clock Sunday night. Mr. Crispell died in the Kingston Hospital Friday after a long illness. He was born in New Paltz August 31, 1874, and spent nearly all his years here. Mr. Crispell was a local fire department and a highly respected citizen of this village. He was also a member of Kingston Lodge, F. & A. M., Mt. Horch Chapter, R. & S. M., of Kingston, a member of the Craftsman's Club and the Paltz Club. He is survived by his wife, Lena Follette Crispell, a sister, Mrs. LeFevre DuBois, of Poughkeepsie, and an uncle, Oscar Freer, of Catskill. The Rev. Charles Wulfschlegel, of New Paltz Reformed Church, officiated at the funeral. Burial was in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine A. Kain Van Valkenburgh, widow of William H. Van Valkenburgh, who has been an invalid for the past four years, died Monday evening. Mrs. Van Valkenburgh was born in this city and by her sunny disposition had endeared herself to a wide circle of friends. She leaves to mourn her loss a son, William A. Van Valkenburgh, a granddaughter and two great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Bates and Mrs. Carrie Ivory, and a brother, Edward Kain, all of this city. She was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter and was active in church work until she became ill. Fraternally she was a member of Colonial Rebekah Lodge. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, 38 W. O'Reilly street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 7-9 and Wednesday afternoon from 3-5 and from 7-9 in the evening.

Attention St. Joseph's Holy Name Society
All members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Bruck Funeral Home on Wednesday evening, August 23, at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of their late member, John J. Cleary.

Attention Knights of Columbus
All members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the Council on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, and then to proceed to the Bruck Funeral Home there to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late departed brother, Sir Knight John J. Cleary.

JOSEPH F. STOUT, Grand Knight.
GEORGE J. TELLIER, Recorder.
Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus announces with genuine sorrow the demise of one of its most beloved members, Sir Knight John J. Cleary on August 21, 1939. Members will assemble at the K. of C. Home on Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m. to proceed to the Bruck Funeral Home to pay their respects. All Sir Knights are likewise invited to present themselves at the funeral home on Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock to act as a guard of honor at the funeral services.

ANDREW T. GILDAY, Faithful Navigator
ALLEN A. BAKER, Faithful Controllor

VAN VALKENBURGH—In this city, August 21, 1939, Catherine A. Kain, widow of William H. Van Valkenburgh.
Funeral service will be held at the home of her son, William A. Van Valkenburgh, 38 West O'Reilly street, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 and on Wednesday from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

FASTER THAN LITTLE SIR ECHO



Dr. Carleton F. Scofield, (left) University of Buffalo psychologist, admits he can't explain how Francis Wagner, 19, (right) repeats anything another person says so quickly that the two voices sound like one. Young Wagner does it without looking at the person "echoed," and in foreign languages which he does not speak.

Sea Plane Parade To Stop at City

A sea-plane parade to be held in dedication of seaplane bases completed this month in 18 up-state New York communities by workers of the National Youth Administration, will visit Kingston August 25, it was announced today. The parade will be held August 25, 26, 27 and 28. It will start on the north shore of Long Island and end along the St. Lawrence river.

The part played by youth in developing seaplane facilities for seaplane flying will be represented by NYA youth workers. A relay of representatives of those who worked on the construction of the seaplane bases in the various communities will carry messages of greeting from the mayor and city officials or one town to another of those to be visited during the three-day cruise. They will be carried by the Readers Digest plane, piloted by Roger Williams.

The three-day cruise and celebration will open early Friday morning, August 25, with the dedication of a float at Oyster Bay, L. I. A special celebration will be held at Glen Cove, L. I., where the first seaplane base constructed by NYA youth workers was dedicated July 1. Several of the seaplanes taking part are expected to visit Lake Montauk, L. I., for the dedication there.

In the early afternoon and evening the seaplane fleet will take part in dedications at Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, North Germantown and Albany. Mrs. Roosevelt will join the cruise at Poughkeepsie, flying to Albany in a seaplane piloted by Captain Fogg, Lieutenant Governor. Political and other state officials will take part in the dedication at Albany.

There Are Such Persons
Belfast, Ireland (P)—Two Irishmen who could get a total of \$24,000 from the British government for no work done don't want it. Farmer Patrick Cunningham and country newspaper editor Anthony J. Mulvey in 1935 were elected to the Northern Ireland parliament but never took their

seats because it entailed taking an oath of allegiance to King George. Any time they feel like taking the oath—which they don't—they can claim the member's salary of \$3,000 yearly which operates from the date of election.

WHAT A TIP FOR A CABBIE!



Edward Barnes, (right) London hack driver, so pleased his fares, William C. Fownes and his family when he drove them through southern England, that they invited him to come to America for two weeks as their guest. And so here he is, arriving in New York on the Queen Mary, with Mr. and Mrs. Fownes. Fownes, a Pittsburgh business man, took to Barnes when he found he liked antiques.

Two Men Shot At League Plant

(Continued from Page One)

Strike representatives did not appear to share the mayor's optimism although he said Wright had promised to submit the compromise immediately to the union membership. LaGuardia said he had been promised an answer "within 24 hours."

The mayor said the Metropolitan Milk Distributors Bargaining Agency, representing 22 major firms which handle 65 per cent of the milk sold in the metropolitan area, had agreed to accept the compromise.

J. O. Eastlack, secretary of the distributors' group, said adoption of the \$2.15 basic price for all grades of milk would raise the cost of grade "B" milk to consumers three fourths of a cent a quart and hike retail cream prices five cents a pint. It also would increase the price of dairy products, he said. Wright said he would call delegates to a strikers' meeting at Utica tomorrow, but warned the mayor or the formula could not be applied or a truce in picketing activities called until the union's rank and file had voted on the proposal. "We can make no promise that it will be accepted until we present it," he said.

Plan to Authorities

LaGuardia said the compromise would have to be submitted to federal and state authorities who have had jurisdiction over milk prices since the U. S. Supreme Court reinstated the federal-state marketing order last June.

The strike, gradually tightening since the 15,000 members of the Dairy Farmers' Union spread picket lines last Tuesday, has cut New York city's daily milk supply of 4,400,000 quarts to less than 2,000,000 quarts. It also has forced virtual cessation of butter, ice cream and evaporated milk manufacture.

Recurrent violence has brought injuries to dozens of persons and kept more than 200 state troopers on highway patrol duty. The distributors' agency here estimated the union had destroyed or dumped \$1,250,000 worth of milk.

Mayor LaGuardia appealed to both sides yesterday to avert further clashes until the outcome of

Two Men Shot At League Plant

(Continued from Page One)

hearings at Syracuse Thursday and here Friday to set up a new price schedule under the federal-state marketing agreement.

Willing to Supply Milk

In reply he was assured by Wright that the union was willing to supply milk to all New York city consumers for the duration of the strike at 10 cents a quart—several cents below the retail price charged by major distributors.

Although milk was available through regular channels for families with children, most groceries reported supplies drastically curtailed. The health department said the situation might become acute in a few days if the shortage continued.

Among participants in the mayor's conference besides Wright and nine representatives of the distributors' agency were State Agricultural Commissioner Holton Noyes; William Sadler of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Erskine Harmon of the local federal marketing administration; Fred Sexauer of the Dairyman's League and Homer Rolfe of the Metropolitan Producers' Bargaining Agency.

Twenty-five leaders of AFL and CIO labor unions called at city hall, where the conference was held, to assure Wright of their support.

About the Folks

Miss Francine Cornard of Bronx River Parkway, Bronx, is the week-end guest of Mrs. William M. Freer, of 111 Gross street.

Philip Fischer, of the Canfield Electric Supply Company, has returned after a motor trip through New England.

Deputy County Clerk H. C. Finger of the Motor Vehicle Bureau is putting aside business cares for the next two weeks. He expected to leave today with Mrs. Finger on an extended motor trip to Canada and through the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lipgar left Tuesday morning for Buffalo to attend the 52nd annual convention of the Photographer's Association of America in session at the Hotel Statler this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lipgar will return to Kingston Friday evening following the closing session of the convention.

Dies Witness Says Group Denied Use of Auditorium

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—A witness before the Dies committee testified today that the Silver Shirts organization had been denied use of auditoriums in Los Angeles when it was openly active there from 1933 to 1935 because it was attacking "Jewish Communism."

The statement was challenged promptly by Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif.) who declared that "the reason you couldn't get a hall was not because you were attacking Communism but because you were attacking the Jews."

The witness, Henry D. Allen of Los Angeles, gray-haired explorer of mining lands in Mexico, described the aims of the organization as being to "rid the federal government of Jews and Communists" and he said he still was in sympathy with its objectives.

"Most of the auditoriums in Los Angeles are owned or controlled by Jews," Allen declared.

"We had to use a false name to get our people together and when the Jews learned that it was to be a Silver Shirt meeting, the use of the hall was cancelled."

"We could get plenty of halls as long as we didn't identify the Jews with Communism, but the moment we told the truth about them, we couldn't get a hall," Allen said further.

Allen, a native of Worcester, Mass., said he was attracted to the silver shirts organization, headed by William Dudley Pelley of Asheville, N. C., because he believed it was "engaged in fighting Jewish Communism."

He said he met Pelley at a Silver Shirt meeting at the German House in Los Angeles in 1935, but he denied there was any direct connection between the Silver Shirt and the Friends of New Germany, predecessor to the German-American Bund.

However, members of the two organizations often attended each other's meetings, he said, and literature of "recognized groups" and some individuals "combating Jewish Communism" was circulated at meetings of both.

Vegetables should be canned within a few hours after harvesting to yield a quality canned product. For information on the canning of fruits, vegetables, meats poultry and fish send a post card to the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y., for a free copy of Bulletin E-261, "Home Canning."

Another prominent name was lopped from the shrinking list of undicted Huey Long loaders when a federal grand jury in New Orleans indicted Abe L. Shushan (above) on a charge of using the mails to defraud. He's shown after making bond.

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NEW YORK CLOAK and SUIT CO. 33 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

After 35 Years of Service to Our Customers, We Are Retiring From Business

WE MUST DISPOSE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK WITHIN . . . 10 DAYS

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, 9:30 A. M.

Below we list only a few of the hundreds of Bargains to be had at this Record-Breaking Sale.

Pick Out Any SWEATER 87¢	\$3.98 Fall DRESSES \$2.27	New Fall COATS \$10.97	SKIRTS Marked Down to \$1.17
\$7.98 Fall DRESSES \$4.87	\$1.75 NELLY DON DRESSES AT PRACTICALLY HALF PRICE	ALL WEDDING GOWNS at HALF PRICE	\$16.98 2 Piece TAILORED SUITS \$9.87
\$16.98 DRESSES Will Go at \$9.87	\$7.98 Evening DRESSES \$4.87	\$10.98 SPECTATOR SPORT SPRING COATS \$6.47	\$19.95 FALL SUITS NOW \$13.27
ODD & END Rack COATS & SUITS \$3.87	\$19.95 3 Piece FALL SUITS NOW \$13.27	SPECIAL RACK DRESSES 87¢	\$29.50 Fur Trimmed FALL COATS \$18.87

Every garment we are offering is of the same high quality we have always sold.

Don't Forget — Every Article Must Be Sold!
10 DAYS ONLY!

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33 NORTH FRONT STREET

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 22, 1939.

VIOLENCE UNNECESSARY

Violence in Ulster county in connection with the milk strike should be stamped out immediately by vigorous enforcement of our laws and the meting out of speedy justice to the perpetrators. The farmers, if they are sponsoring violations of the law, should know that these criminal acts will not help their cause.

First proof of the folly of the disregard and the resorting to violence upon the part of strikers may be seen in the action of the farmers' neighbors. Sympathy in the rural sections with the dairy farmer by those who know first hand of his serious plight turns to bitterness when crime shows its ugly head. The general public also turns against strikers, the merit of the cause notwithstanding, when violence is resorted to. Nobody objects to striking dairymen who argue their cause with other dairymen and strive to gain recruits, but when strikers stop trucks and empty milk they are interfering with legal traffic and destroying property. Dumping milk on the highways, or putting kerosene and gasoline in milk are violations of the law of the land and it is these acts that are bitterly opposed by the public and not the fact that a strike has been called. Police authorities must do their duty to prevent these acts of violence.

The dairy business has been hit hard as has been the other branches of the "farming industries" due to the drouth of the past several months. But the withholding of their milk and the dumping of others does not appear to be the wise procedure in gaining a satisfactory settlement. It is generally felt that the dairy farmer is not looking for something for nothing; that he has had to work, to plan, to think, and to save in order to keep on going. But nevertheless if he continues to take part in the destruction of property, the ruining of milk or any form of violence, he will hurt his cause in the long run as an increase in price at this time will not entirely solve the milk problem for all times.

THE COUNTY FAIR

As many residents of Kingston as possible should make it a point to attend the annual Ulster County Fair on Wednesday in Forsyth Park to become better acquainted with what is being produced on the farms in the county.

With the advent of the automobile age the country and city have become more closely united than ever before. The city depends on the county for many of its products, and likewise the farmer depends on the city to supply him with his household needs. Knowledge of the needs of both farmer and city man are essential to both, and nowhere more than at the county fair is there given an opportunity to bind closer the ties of community interest.

The annual fair for several years has been held in Kingston. For many years the fair was held in Ellenville on the old fair grounds, but with the disposal of the fair grounds the agricultural society which backs the fair was forced to seek another location.

Long before the county fair was held in Ellenville it was held in Kingston. In order that the fair continue it should be so well attended that the men and women who each year devote a large share of their time and energy to make it a success will feel that the time and study they have given to the promotion of the fair is not wasted.

FORCED GIVING

The mysterious death of a Chinese in Cleveland, Ohio, first thought to be murder, was later considered to be probably accidental. But in the course of its investigation certain other matters came to light which are not pleasant to contemplate. One is the charge that members of a Chinese "Benevolent Association" have been guilty of extortion in connection with refugee fund collections. In fact, stories of torture to collect for these funds have become common.

Rumors are easily spread and enlarged and it is well to take any tales of this kind with more than a grain of salt.

At the same time, middle-aged people remember very well indeed by what means many liberty bonds and thrift stamps were sold in this country during the World War.

People who had done their duty and more than their duty by thus lending to their government in one form were hounded as slackers by sellers of the other form until they mortgaged their future paying power to a dangerous extent. Where they began with patriotism they ended with bitterness toward their government and toward the high-pressure sellers of these securities.

It's not good thus to press folks too far. Neither Chinese nor American. Better be thinking about these things before another war appears with all its terrors and temptations.

OTTER'S EATING TOOLS

It is often said that the basic difference between man and the lower animals is man's use of tools. Apparently the sea otter breaks this rule. Dr. Edna H. Fisher of San Francisco State College recently told the Pacific Science Conference what sounds like a big fish story.

She says the otter, which feeds on shellfish, needs something to crack the fish open. The usual procedure might be to bang the clam or other shellfish on a rock. But in the sea off the California coast that is impossible. The otter, having found a clam, brings a stone from the sea bottom up to the surface, turns over on its back, rests the stone on its stomach, then takes the clam in its forepaws and bangs it on the stone, thus breaking the shell and getting at the meat.

That is very clever. It might be simpler for the otter to grow a horny spot on its stomach, against which it could break the clamshell. Perhaps that will come in time.

Maybe the otters could give us humans some pointers about cracking our economic clam shells.

We can still sell cotton and other American products abroad, but more and more we have to lend foreigners the money to buy 'em with.

What we once had to fear, as the President said, was "the fear of fear." And now what we have to hope is the relief of relief.

So far, nobody seems to have been hurt in those European "war games."

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

PREVENTING TUBERCULOSIS

When we learn that the death rate in 1900 from tuberculosis was 160 per 100,000 of the population and in 1936 it was but 36, it would seem that our tuberculosis specialists would be satisfied. As with all research workers, however, we find that they are not satisfied but believe the day will come when there will be no cases of active tuberculosis in our midst. And their reason for believing this is logical as we study the report of the work done by Dr. William Ogden and nine associates at the Toronto Western Hospital as recorded in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Instead of waiting until there are definite signs of tuberculosis present as found by examination of the chest and X-ray, these workers during the past fifteen years have been making tests of cases which have been in contact with cases of tuberculosis and whose test by tuberculin is positive. The blood serum of these "positive" cases is now tested and they are grouped as in the case of the Wasserman test (for syphilis), that is from a plus down to 1 plus, doubtful and negative.

What happened in these cases thus tested? Tuberculous signs and symptoms were found at some time after the tests were made in 43 per cent of individuals who had given a positive or questionable reaction to the blood serum test. "Heretofore, without these tests we had no means of discriminating amongst the contacts unless or until they showed positive sputum, positive X-ray, symptoms or signs, and then actual disease is present and it is too late for prevention."

Dr. Ogden points out that as long ago as 1811, Dr. A. H. W. Caulfield, one of his associates, advocated the examination of the blood serum which would detect a stage before tuberculosis actually occurred.

By giving advice as to food and rest (mental and physical) to these "positive" cases, a great number of cases of active tuberculosis was prevented.

"In an observed and large controlled series of 1,300 contacts in 15 years, the number of cases of tuberculosis disease was 4 per cent compared with 20 per cent in uncontrolled series."

"In an observed and large controlled series of 400 normal individuals, not a single case of tuberculosis developed."

Overweight and Underweight

Overweight and underweight may lead to dangerous consequences. Do you know what you should weigh for your height? Do you know which foods to eat to reduce and which to eat to increase weight? Send for Dr. Barton's useful booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight" (No. 105), enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Address: The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 22, 1919.—Simon Siller of 72 Broadway knocked over the fire hydrant at the corner of Ann and Mill streets while learning to drive a new automobile. Officer Peter Camp just escaped being run down by the car.

Street car employees demanded an increase of 20 cents an hour to raise wages from 40 to 60 cents. Superintendent G. Burton ToBrow said the increase could not be paid, owing to an expected deficit in the company funds. The workers were represented by a committee composed of Frank Boyle, Timothy J. Hannon and Floyd Donohue.

Kingston designated on aerial maps as Y-34, Mayor Palmer Canfield was notified by War Department.

Aug. 22, 1929.—Fast horse races were staged at county fair at Ellenville.

Clude Adams, stage hand at Kingston Theatre on Wall street, died suddenly of acute indigestion at his home on Clinton avenue.

Fire damaged the Worthwell store in the Max Hazen building on lower Broadway.

September 27 and 28 fixed as dates for holding the annual Kiwanis Kapers in the Broadway Theatre.

Mrs. Mary E. Davis died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Thibideau, at Millbrook.

STILL TRYING TO SCUTTLE IT



Smaller Editorial Cartoons

SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 21.—Denis Tilden Lynch, well known New York author and political writer, is visiting at the Lynch homestead on the upper mountain road.

Miss Eleanor Grant, who has been doing summer school work, has returned to Shokan and is with her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Paulson.

Miss Velma Brown of Addison, Mich., who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. George Sickler, was one of a number of out of town residents attending O. S. Baptist preaching services here Sunday. Miss Brown is a granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Winchell Brown, a native of Olive who removed to Michigan more than half a century ago.

There was a heavy travel through the village Sunday afternoon despite the threatening weather. Buses from the mountains were filled with people returning to the city.

Miss Frank Graham, formerly Miss Anna Bell of the old village, is visiting relatives in Shokan. Mrs. Graham for many years has made her home in Illinois.

Mrs. Albert J. Didier of Flushing and Mrs. R. Johnston of New York were guests for several days last week of Mrs. Didier's mother, Mrs. Anner Longyear of the old state road. Mrs. Longyear on Tuesday observed her 78th birthday.

Mrs. Charles Sickler spent the week-end with Mrs. Raymond Port at Port Ewen.

Brooklyn young men spending last week at Kenneth Olson's camp included Al Hess, Eddie Hess and Tom Duttelle.

August 22, 1877, a general picnic of the Sunday Schools of Olive took place in Henry K. Merrihue's walnut grove at Olive City. This was one of the largest gatherings ever held in the town. Mr. Merrihue, who died August 24, 1897, was a blacksmith, farmer and town clerk at Olive City for many years.

Mrs. Albin Embler and son, John, of Washington, D. C., are touring the west and will visit the San Francisco World's Fair. Mrs. Embler, who was Miss Mabel Green of Shokan, and son will stop here on their way home.

Mrs. Mabel Lasher, who with her mother, Mrs. R. K. Story, is spending the summer at their country home on the mountain, was a caller in the village Sunday. Mrs. Lasher reports that the springs which feed the Story reservoir have failed but the well still has water.

Ralph Gorman, son of Mrs. Mabel Gorman, has gone to Brooklyn for a week's visit with relatives.

GLENFORD

Glenford, Aug. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Mathews of Missouri were guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lennox, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kenney of New York are spending a few weeks at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moore of New York were week-end guests of the W. A. O'Briens.

Gentzie Boice and William Maier are building a new wood house for the Glenford school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Whiting and family of Newburgh are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lennox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bulley, Miss Honey Bulley and Everett Hammond were dinner guests of the Robert Bulley's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shultis and family visited his aunt, Mrs. David Shultis, in Margaretville, Sunday.

The annual fair and supper will be held at the Glenford Church Hall Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 23. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock.

Believes High Quality Milk Deserves Premium

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Based on years of experience of the effectiveness of the premium system in encouraging dairymen to produce a high quality grade A milk for New York city, Dr. R. S. Breed, head of the Division of Bacteriology at the State Experiment Station here, urges the inauguration of a premium system for grade B milk as a means of insuring a greater supply of high grade milk of this type for New York city. In his opinion such a step would also aid control officials in maintaining the sanitary standards set for the city's milk supply.

Presenting his case in the current issue of "Farm Research," the Station's quarterly magazine for farmers, Dr. Breed says in past as follows: "As soon as significant premiums were offered for milk delivered at country receiving stations with a bacterial count less than 10,000 per cc, the relative amount of this high grade milk increased."

Would Recognize Quality

"Through all of the years that have followed the introduction of the premium system at grade A plants in 1918, the proportion of milk receiving the first premium at these plants has been maintained at a high level. Greater care was taken by these dairymen in eliminating mastitis from their herds, utensils were kept cleaner, and cooling was carried out more promptly than it was in dairies that did not receive premiums for doing these things."

No premium system has ever been used in the New York city area to encourage dairy farmers to maintain high quality grade B milk, explains Dr. Breed, and now with the sharp decline in the outlet for grade A milk, he believes that the time is ripe for a trial of this system at grade B plants.

"It is a curious system," he concludes, "that has made it possible for dairymen to receive just as much money for carelessly produced milk as is paid to others who take the greatest pains to produce a clean, high class milk."

No fruit dealer would pay equal prices for cider apples and fancy McIntosh apples. Payments for milk as well as for apples should be based on quality."

GRANGE NEWS

Plattekill Grange

The regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held in the Grange Hall Saturday evening, August 26. The program, in charge of the service and hospitality committee, with Mrs. Burton Ward, chairman, is planning an interesting program. An outline is as follows:

Vocal solo, Charles Everett. Demonstration by St. Andrew's 4-H Girls, with Mrs. Elmer Fries as leader.

Several short talks on items of interest to rural people. Several readings and musical selections.

Play, "Spending Mother's Prize Money," with Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Marjorie Minard, Gladys Coy, Harold Wolf, Mr. Solberg and George Sisti, Jr., participating.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman, Kate and Robert Jansen, Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Harold Titus, E. H. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kaup.

Plans are under way for the erection of a booth at the Ulster County Fair to be held in Kingston on Wednesday, August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton and daughters were guests of her sister, Miss Lizzie Quirk, at Amherst, N. Y., last week.

Miss Muriel Ingraham and Miss Amy Van Keuren spent the past week visiting friends on Long Island and attending the World's Fair.

Miss Blanche Gulnac and brother, Edward Gulnac, spent this past week in New York attending the World's Fair.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Esther Yost attended a shower Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Woolsey in Milton, given Miss Freda Hoffman, who will become the bride of Myron Foster of Plattekill on August 25.

Miss Ruth Van Valen is enjoying a vacation touring through Canada.

Miss Mary Yost has purchased a Ford car.

Mrs. A. G. Stadelmann attended the races at Saratoga Monday.

Mrs. A. Henry attended a volleyball at Columbia Park, Union Hill, N. J., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. DuBois of Brooklyn spent the week in New Paltz.

Dr. D. Beattie, Lee Keator, George Ackert, Martin DuBois and Ernest Tamney made a trip to New York last Sunday to see the Giants play Philadelphia and Bill Lohman of New Paltz with his tenth game and knock a home run.

Miss Helene Gerow and sister, Mrs. Francis Lathrop, visited the World's Fair the past week.

The Rev. Emmet M. Walsh, bishop of the diocese of Charleston, N. C., was a guest speaker at all the Masses in New Paltz, St. Joseph's and St. Charles Catholic churches on Sunday, August 20.

The local ball team scored a victory over the Stanton B. B. Club of Kingston, Sunday afternoon with a score of 6 to 2.

The Rev. John Tysee of Wurtsboro has accepted the call to become pastor of the New Hurley Reformed Church. He will succeed the Rev. Vernon O. Nagel, who left to accept a call to Selkirk. The Rev. Mr. Tysee will come to New Hurley October 1.

Mrs. Norma Baker and daughter, Norma, and son, Robert, with Mrs. Donald Beattie and daughter, Donna, motored to Lake Charlotte on Tuesday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks and daughter, Gail, who are spending their vacation at a cottage on the lake there.

Mrs. Mabel Elting McLaury, who is on an extended auto tour, writes to friends in New Paltz from Ranchholme, Becker, Mont. On her way she visited friends in Birmingham, at Oberlin, O., Wausau, Wis., and Minneapolis, then on to South Dakota. At Rapid City the route led past Mr. Rushmore Memorial and the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga. She then drove on through Custer National Park and many other places of interest and reached the cattle ranch and home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dorman, Jr., of New Paltz, were guests of the Hon. John J. Dorman, former fire commissioner of the city of New York, and Mrs. Dorman of Brooklyn at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Stella Woolsey, at Gardiner.

Ernest Ahlberg spent the week-end with friends in Tarrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Elmore and Mrs. Herman Silkworth spent one day the past week with Mrs. Silkworth's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Miller, who have been at Camp Elmore on Lake Charlotte.

Mrs. Hector Follette of North Oakwood Terrace has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Van Zant of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton and daughters were guests of her sister, Miss Lizzie Quirk, at Amherst, N. Y., last week.

Miss Muriel Ingraham and Miss Amy Van Keuren spent the past week visiting friends on Long Island and attending the World's Fair.

Today in Washington

A. F. of L. Calls for Conference of Government, Business, Farming Groups and Labor to "Increase Production"

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 22.—The key to America's business future—that is, whether "pump-priming" will be resumed as a matter of necessity by congress next spring or whether business will absorb the idle in an era of expansion—has just been revealed in the monthly survey of the American Federation of Labor.

If the warning against business prostration issued by the A. F. of L., which is supposed to be closer to the point of view of industrial executives than is the C. I. O., goes unheeded, it may be taken for granted that both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. may be united so far as support of government "pump-priming" is concerned, and that means a congressional majority.

The A. F. of L. calls for a conference of government, business, farming organizations and labor to "increase production." This is somewhat the same kind of a plea as that recently issued by Philip Murray of the C. I. O., who called for a national conference of leaders of all groups.

The fact that labor leaders of all factions are urging some form of governmental cooperation with business and labor is in itself not new at all, for periodically such pleas go out. They seem to afford a convenient outlet for expression on the current economic situation without disclosing any particular formula of how to achieve the co-operation in question.

Thus, the A. F. of L. pointedly says that, although "everyone is concerned in this problem of expanding production," the National Association of Manufacturers is clearly not ready to accept the challenge of congress and appears to be waiting for legislation to "weaken the National Labor Relations Act."

The A. F. of L. goes on to remark: "If this is typical of business leadership, we can expect little help from industry, on its own initiative, toward an immediate increase in production."

The A. F. of L. survey takes up the point, often made recently, that Congress placed the responsibility of expansion and recovery squarely on the shoulders of the business men when the "lending-spending" bill was killed, but that business men seem "as helpless as anyone else" in finding the way to achieve recovery. Furthermore, the A. F. of L. survey insists that progress must be made "on a co-operative basis," or else there will be "government domination."

Most assuredly, the A. F. of L. statements will be refuted by business men with the declaration that, while there are some among them who would "weaken" the Wagner labor relations law, there are many more who would like to see it amended so as to help instead of frustrate production. Any law which permits the use of so many technicalities and devices to stir up labor disputes by minor technicalities is not a law, but the last Congress did nothing about it.

As for organizing business to increase production, this is an impossibility under the anti-trust laws because it touches the field of collusive price-fixing. Enforcement of anti-trust laws against monopolies and price-fixing would free American enterprise from many of its shackles, but nobody is suggesting the enforcement of the anti-trust laws to prevent the unwarranted use of economic power by labor organizations that ties up industrial production, such as, for instance, has been witnessed recently in Detroit, where the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. have been participating in a destructive war whilst employers are the innocent bystanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck and son, Owen, and nephews, Robert and Bruce Bromen, and father, Mr. Oakley, visited their son, Culver, Jr., at Plattsburg recently.

The Eureka carnival is in Port Ewen this week under the auspices of the Port Ewen firemen.

Robert and Bruce Browen of Poughkeepsie are the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck, at their home on Broadway.

The Misses Marjorie and Phyllis Woolsey, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolsey, at West Winfield, have returned to their home on Lammman avenue.

T. Bohan was a business caller in Port Ewen Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short have returned home after spending a week at Cape Cod.

Alanson Short, Jr., of Kerhonkson is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Short, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Schoeling have returned to their summer home on the River road after spending three weeks in New York city, where they visited the World's Fair.

Mrs. J. Small and Miss Marie Small were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Small.

W. Rozbroal is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Small.

The official board of the M. E. Church will hold a clam bake at the church house September 7.

Canada occupies a leading portion among the world's mineral producers, in 1937 ranking first in the production of nickel, asbestos, and platinum; third in gold, silver, and zinc; and fourth in copper and lead. It is also one of the two principal world sources of radium.

The Catskill Evening Line continued to use the "Clermont" and "Ontora" until the fall of 1917 when that line went out of business, and in the spring of 1918 the vessels were leased to the Citizens Line of Troy, running between Troy and New York for that season. During 1919 the "Clermont" was laid up at Catskill Point and the "Ontora" at Athens. On September 13, 1919, the Brooklyn Trust Company, which held a mortgage on the vessels, advertised them for sale at a public auction at the county court house in New York city. Both of the steamboats were sold, and during the winter of 1920 they were converted into excursion steamers and were later placed in service between Bear Mountain and New York. The "Clermont" is still in service on this route as an excursion steamboat.

The "Clermont" took the place of the steamboat "Kaaterskill" and ran in line with the "Ontora," and she was designed with the idea of offering the greatest comfort, attractiveness, and service that was possible at the time she was built. She soon proved herself the most popular of any steamboat ever constructed for the Catskill Line, and many of the Hudson valley folk will recall the pleasant passage which they had at one time or another aboard the "Clermont."

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Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Hazard

YESTERDAY: Cecily is terribly afraid that Locke will be suspected of stealing Lady Rathbone's pin. Both Laura and she try to find Locke—and learn that he's gone to Bangor.

Chapter 28 Unlucky Cecily

THERE was that young fellow, said the baggage man. "Oh, he's gone?" Cecily's heart sank. "I hope he's not going to stay," he does excellent carpenter work. "I found something else I want him to do. Did he say when he'd be back?"

"Nope. As I remember, he came in here 'bout a minute 'fore she pulled out. Didn't have no time even to get his ticket."

Cecily got up. "Well—There didn't seem to be anything else to say. Locke was gone."

"I'll let you know, Miz Strt, when your stuff comes. Ain't gitting as much as you uster, are you?"

"No, Joe, the season is nearly over."

"So 'tis. Seems like 'twas only yistiddy you come in here, lots going on before you leave. I reckon, Comin' back next year, ain't you?"

"Next year? I don't know, Joe. Next year. Next year was another age to Cecily Stuart that September afternoon."

She thought: I'll think of Doug and the autumn. Doug will be in New Haven. The Kendalls, bless them, will see to that. He won't have as much money as he used to, but he won't need it. I'll be in New York. I'll see faces and people who won't remind me that I found Arady in a little summer colony. I have nearly five hundred dollars and with that I can find myself a nice somewhere and have a modest book-shop.

I'll see my old friends, go to concerts, hear Aunt Olivia in her triumphs, go to parties with Gloria's friends. Oh, I'll have plenty to do and maybe some day I'll forget the sound of a voice, the way a man's eyes crinkle up when he smiles. Some day when I'm ninety-six.

It will take a long time and I'll start right now. Before he came into my life I had plenty of things to do, plenty of things to think about. I've grown richer in friends, in activities since I've known him and not become poorer. I've known him. Only I haven't paid any attention to them. From now on I will.

Cecily's resolution was noble; the execution of it was not. At least not for the next day. She put books onto the wrong shelves. She overcharged, stammered her apologies and repeated herself. She answered vaguely when spoken to and found herself straining toward sounds in the street beyond the window. Every footfall made her look up with hope. The tinkle of the doorbell made her start each time she heard it. She couldn't get over the feeling that surely Locke would come. He'd come back and explain everything.

"I had to go to Bangor because—" He would tell her his reason. It would be some acceptable reason. Then she would tell him what she had wanted to tell him, warn him, and he would say that he would go to Mrs. Brewster immediately.

Oh, it would be quite all right, because Locke would come back. But Locke hadn't come back. And a black-browed man, with no luggage but a briefcase got off the train from Boston and asked to be driven to Mrs. Brewster's house.

Sleuthing
CECILY paid a visit to Locke's cabin. A shameless visit. Not only did she steal down the North road furtively, hoping that no one would see her, but when she got to the shack, she shamelessly pried open a window and went in.

She apologized silently to Locke for the thing she was doing, and then she pried. There were very few things there and it was neat as the proverbial pin. A single cup and saucer, a few plates, a mixing bowl—all neatly arranged on a shelf in the spotless kitchen. Three shining pots at the back of the stove. A few potatoes and a turnip in the bin.

Cecily hesitated before drawing the curtain that divided the shack into two rooms. Nevertheless she parted it and went in.

There was an army-cot bed, meticulously made up; an old armchair, a straight chair and a make-shift table. On the table there was a locked portable typewriter. On a shelf over the bed there were twelve books. *Tragedy of the Mirror of Civilization*, *Lord Jim*, *The Oxford Book of English Verse*, *The History of Rome*, *The Desert Fathers*, *The Desert of the Fathers*, *The Desert of the Fathers*, *The Desert of the Fathers*.

Cecily sat on the edge of the cot. At the end of the cot a bureau, a chest of drawers, a washstand. Cecily opened the door of the washstand. There hung a small mirror. Cecily looked at her reflection. She was pale, her eyes were red.

This story is from "The Story of the Pin" by Marie Hazard.

Chapters 29-31 — See Shocking revelations in this way: "I was 22 miles from Muddy Gap when I started at the speedometer of my truck. I was traveling 22 miles an hour, the mileage was 22,000, and I registered at 22 miles an hour. It was 22 minutes after 12 o'clock. Along came a car bearing United States department of agriculture license number 222."

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It was at the three suits that Cecily stared. They were not old, they were not rumpled. They were new, expensive, beautifully tailored and quite definitely not the sort that she had expected to find. Unhesitatingly, she drew back the lapel of each, searching for a wrinkle, a stain, a pocket lining. There was no name.

Then she discovered a piece of luggage. The kind that cost a great deal of money. Heavy pigskin—expert workmanship. There were labels. Labels from Switzerland, Vienna, Paris, Leningrad, Mexico City. Not the labels you'd expect to find on the luggage of a man who was content to sell a pound of mushrooms, a few quarts of berries. There were labels, but there were no initials.

There wasn't a sign in that whole cabin to give you the slightest clue to the identity of the occupant. Labels from Europe could mean anything. Complete absence of any identification could also mean anything—it could mean that that absence was intended.

Cecily went to the old-fashioned dresser that she had not noticed at first. She couldn't bring herself to open the drawers. But on the dresser top there was a small basket. The kind that the Indians from the reservation brought around during the summer to sell to summer guests.

Cecily lifted the sweet-grass lid and at first she thought there was nothing in the basket. Then a gleam caught her eye and she took the basket to the light in the window.

There, at the very bottom, as though they had been forgotten, were two small black pearl studs. Cecily didn't know very much about black pearls but she knew from their luster, their perfect shape, that they were valuable.

She replaced the lid, carried the basket back to the dresser top and put it down. Then she let herself out the way she had come.

More Questions
SHE had accomplished nothing more than to increase the pace of the questions that stirred around her mind with feverish intensity. And to add another more startling question: what were those beautiful black pearls doing in Locke's basket?

Cecily Stuart, you promised yourself that you wouldn't think about it any more. You'd put it out of your mind. Immerse yourself in other things.

One of the other things was the coming dance at the Yacht Club. There were two "big" social affairs to which the summer colony was looking forward. These were the last flares of the season: the closing dance at the Yacht Club and the concert.

Gloria was chairman of the dance committee. Olivia, naturally, was the moving spirit back of the concert. Olivia had sent for her secretary and already she was rehearsing for her program.

The dance was scheduled for the twentieth; the concert was to be given a week later.

"Cecily, you ought to be awfully good on a committee. How about a little help?" Gloria had asked.

Cecily said she'd be glad to help. She was glad, returning from her visit to Locke's cabin, that she had agreed to serve on the committee. There was to be a meeting the next night at the Yacht Club and it would serve to take her mind off her present problem.

"Laura's awfully good at decorations. Do you mind if I bring her along?" Cecily had said and Gloria answered the more the merrier.

Laura was good at decorations but mostly Cecily wanted her not put into words. "Laura was her only link to the thing that was closest to her."

Laura died at Dorealea the night of the committee meeting.

Gloria, poring importantly over her notebook, said, "There are only three important angles to it: music, decorations and food."

"A collage," Tony contributed, "we used to say there were only two important things: men and music. We could get by if the music wasn't so hot, but it was a first class flop if there weren't enough interesting men."

"It's a good thing," Gloria sighed. "It's a good thing the thing doesn't hold true here. We're lucky. We can get a man per girl. Like the Ark, we're two-by-two here. Husbands or imported escorts. There's seldom a stag-line."

"Lucky Cecily!" Both Cecily and Laura looked surprised when Tony said that.

"Lucky Cecily is right! She has Philip right here."

"Oh—Philip! Cecily had forgotten him."

"I say, Philip, you ought to be good about music. We really ought to put you on our committee. Can you think up some way of getting a band for almost no money?"

Philip laughed. "I'm afraid not, Gloria. Getting something for nothing isn't my strong point."

"It looks could speak, Cecily would have ejaculated aloud: 'Not much, it isn't!'"

Continued tomorrow.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Aug. 22.—James B. Palmer and daughter, Miss Ruth Palmer, have returned to their cottage on the Poma Ridge Farm, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. David Lockwood and family at Fall River, Mass.

A Garcia has a new porch added to his house on the Sylvia Hill. Mrs. E. H. McCormick of Washington, D. C., the Misses Helen and Martha Gang of Brooklyn, also Charles Beatty of Brooklyn, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti, at the Green Acres Farm.

Work is continuing on the remodeling of the general store of Ernest Waite, Dolson and Pickers in charge of construction.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clendinning of Forest Hills, Long Island, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti.

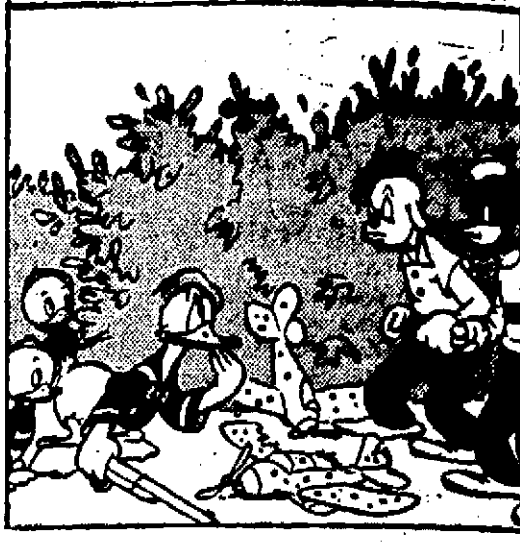
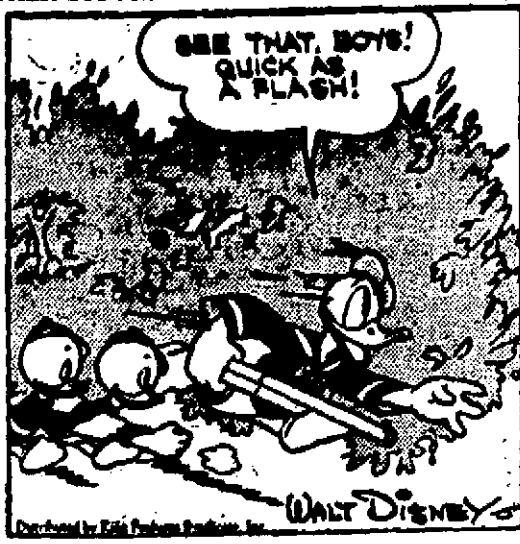
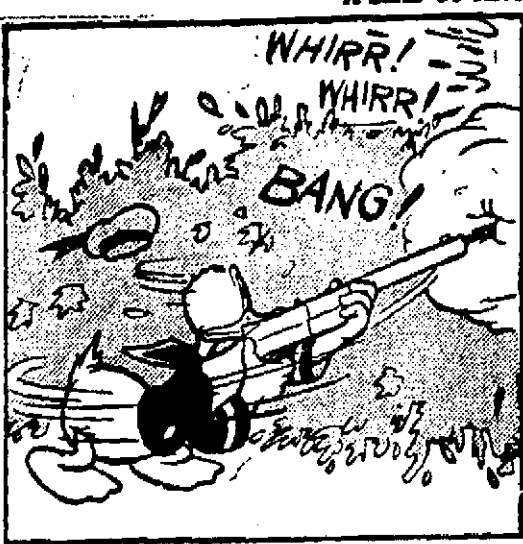
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edler entertained relatives at their home last week.

Charles Dempsey is having repairs made to his home here.

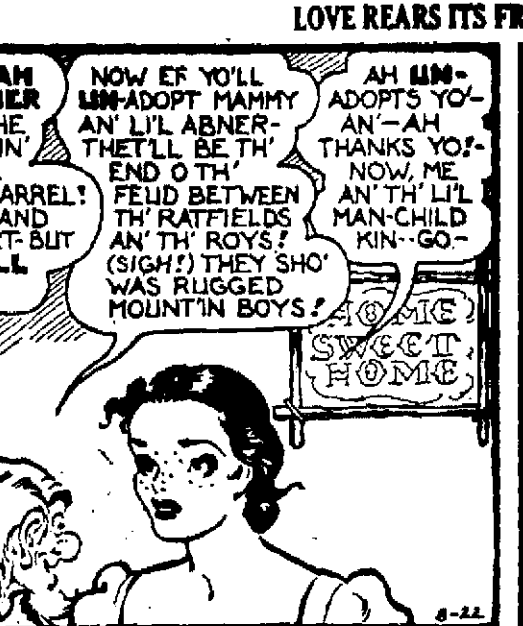
DONALD DUCK



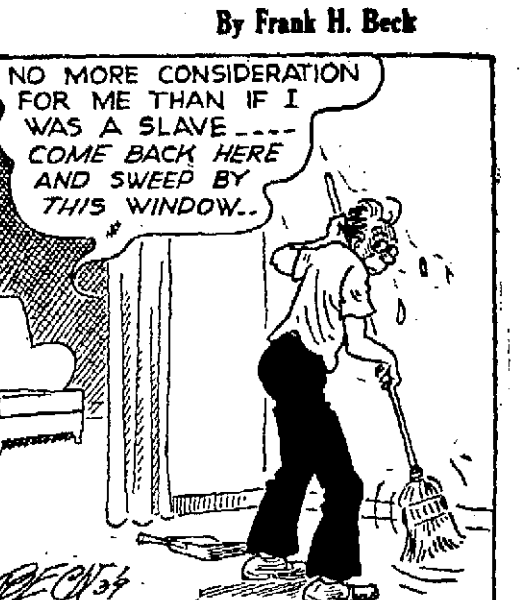
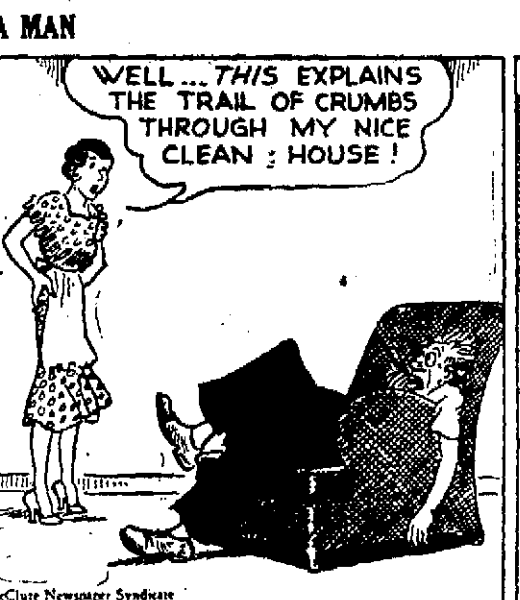
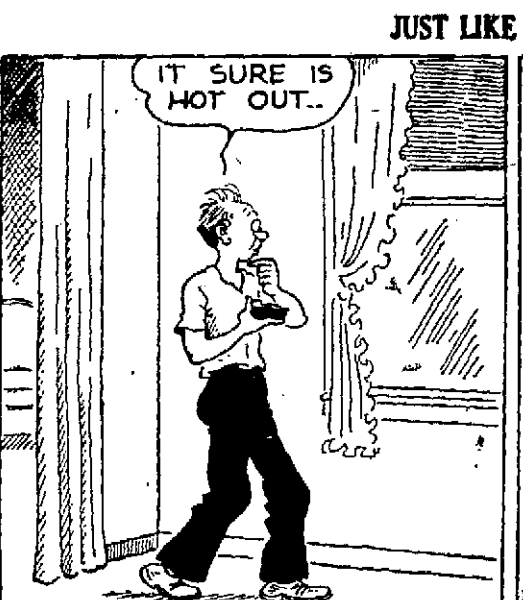
A BIRD OF ANOTHER COLOR.



L'I' ABNER



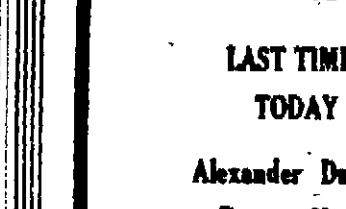
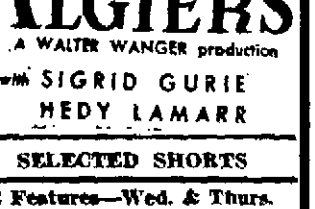
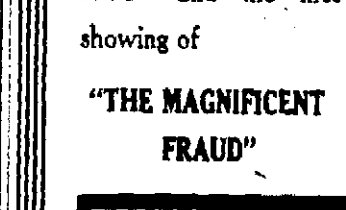
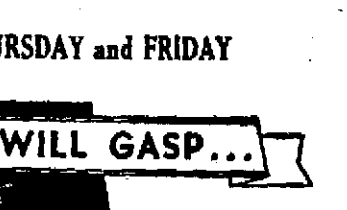
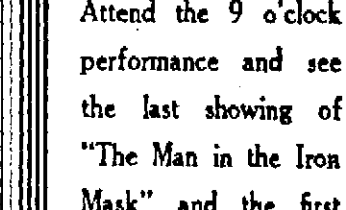
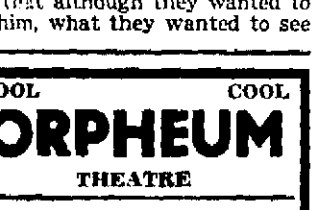
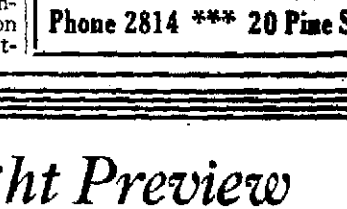
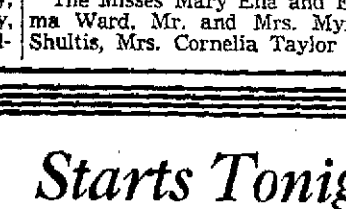
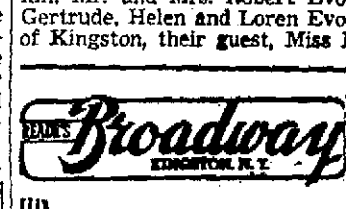
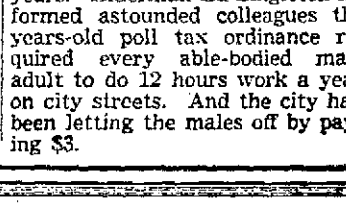
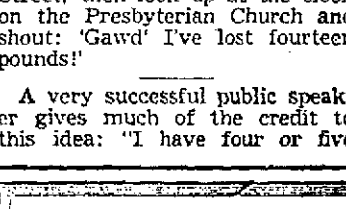
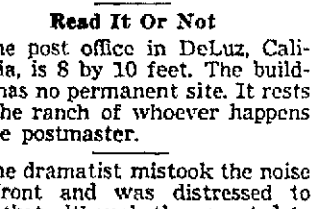
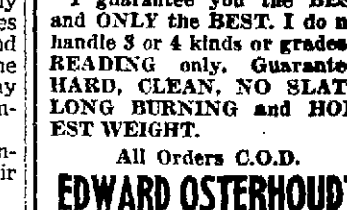
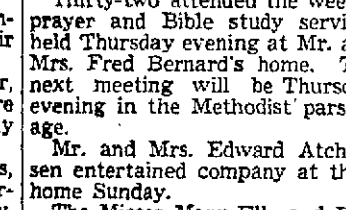
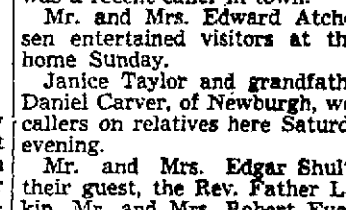
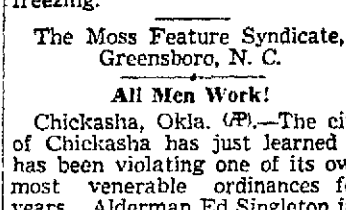
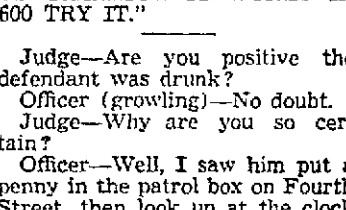
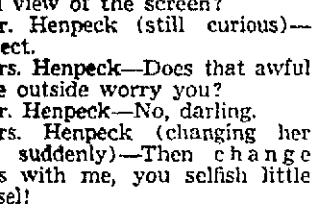
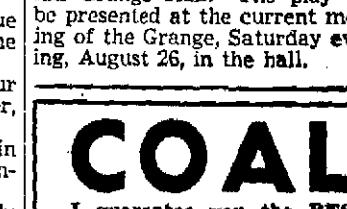
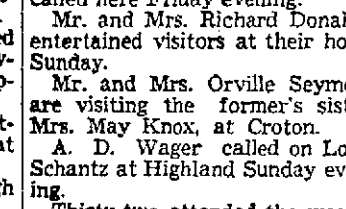
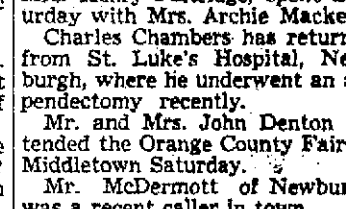
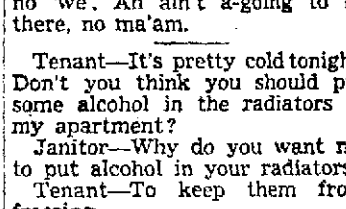
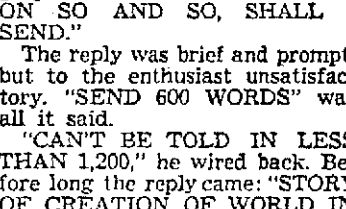
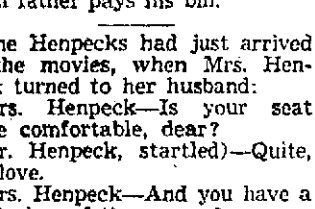
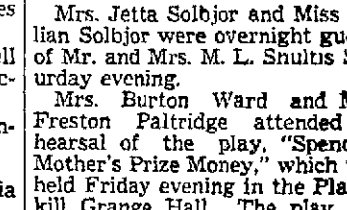
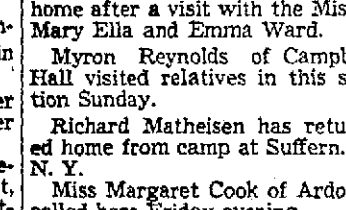
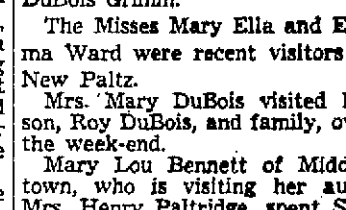
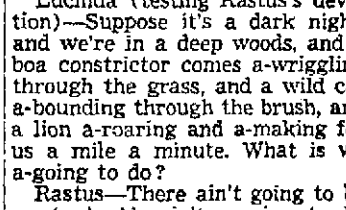
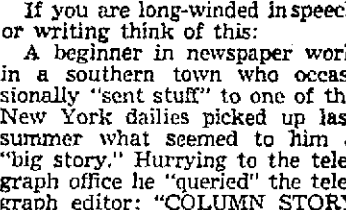
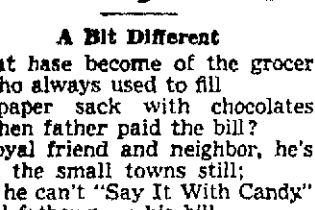
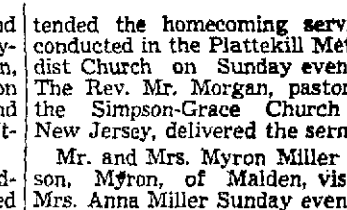
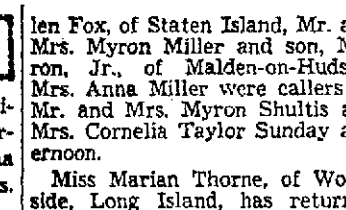
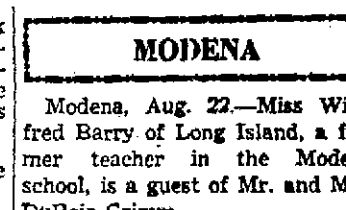
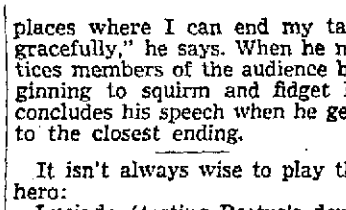
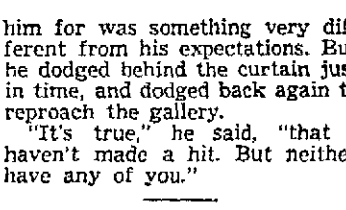
LOVE REARS ITS FRECKLED HEAD!



HEM AND AMY

JUST LIKE A MAN

By Frank H. Beck



KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Axel Clemens of New York, with Mrs. Clemens' sister, Miss Ester Carlson, of Greenwich, Conn., spent last week at their summer home here.

News has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hahn of Brooklyn, and that the child's name is Kurt, Jr. Mrs. Hahn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedersen of this place, formerly of Brooklyn.

Hasbrouck Christians of North Brookfield came here last Saturday to spend a week's vacation with his family who are spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Christians' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen.

Mrs. Cornelia E. Rockerfeller, who has been visiting at the parsonage, has gone to Rensselaer and Troy to visit some relatives before returning to her home at Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Loren Hover last Wednesday took Mrs. John Davis and the children to Kingston to bring Mr. Davis home from the Benedictine Hospital where he had been for treatment during the past five weeks. He is now able to walk about the yard.

Ephraim Krum went to the Benedictine Hospital last week for treatment of an eye he injured some time ago. Mrs. Krum is at the same hospital.

Oscar Dietrick of Brooklyn and Miss Violet Christensen last Thursday enjoyed a motor trip to Howe's Caverns and Albany. Last Monday the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer with their grandchildren, Robert L. and Betty Jane Lobdell of Nassau, and Mrs. Cornelia E. Rockerfeller of Tampa, Fla., went to Cragmoor to visit with Mrs. Hattie Donahue and Mrs. Bertha Sieble.

Lincoln and Oscar Christensen motored here from New York last Friday evening to spend the weekend with their parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen and Miss Violet.

Krumville now has a softball league and is willing to play all comers after heating four out of the five games they played last week.

Oscar Dietrick has returned to his home in Brooklyn after spending a week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pedersen.

Clarence Hansen of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen.

Church School will be held next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with Clayton Christiana superintendent in charge. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject of sermon will be "Pardoning Mercy." Subject of sermon for the children will be, "As a Hen Gathereth Her Chickens."

ELLENVILLE

Miss June Bradford is spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Distel, at Ulster Heights.

Mrs. Gomer Rippert entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge at her camp at the Cape Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney have been spending a few days at Gurnet Point, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barnes.

Richard Cameron of Philadelphia has been spending a few days with old friends in town.

Mrs. William Cleary and children spent a few days during the week at their home in Brooklyn.

Mrs. George B. Holmes is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Catlin, and sister, Miss Louise Catlin, at Bloomfield, N. J.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews and mother, Mrs. Ethel Graham, enjoyed a motor trip through the southern part of the state during the week.

George Freeman of East Orange, N. J., has been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Hattie Vanderlyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korn and daughter, Miss Marie Korn, spent a few days during the week in New York city and attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Langabeer and son, William, are spending two weeks' vacation with relatives at Babylon, L. I. Mr. Langabeer is on his annual vacation from his duties as guard at the Napanoch Institution.

Mrs. Horace Aikman and children of Cazenovia are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold B. Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Cox and family left Wednesday for New York to visit the World's Fair enroute to their home at Ashland, Va., after an extended vacation at the home of Miss Katherine Cox.

Miss Mabel Sheldon of DeKalb Junction spent the past week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Graham.

Mrs. Albert O'Neill of Lowville is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Marvin and family, accompanied by Howard Beckman, have been spending a few days with relatives and friends in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleckenstein and family of Manlius, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fleckenstein.

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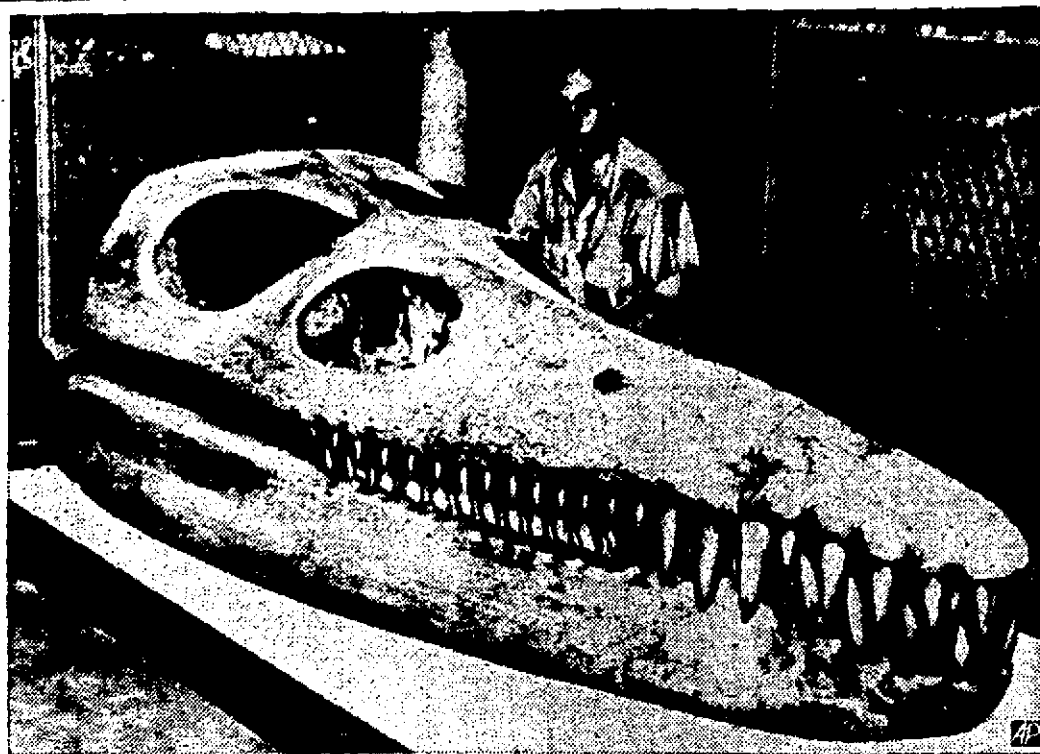
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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FILM PROSPECTS—Granting of permission by London County Council that she can work in films—but for 5 hours daily and with a tutor nearby—brings movie career nearer Peggy Cummins, 14, seen at Surrey, England, with Patricia Rock.



BETTER PAST THAN PRESENT—If you'd have lived 120,000,000 years ago, the 60-foot plesiosaur owning this 10-foot skull might have scared you some. The skull with its 32 spiked, interlocking teeth was found near Australia by Dr. Wm. E. Schellville of the Harvard museum of comparative zoology. Above, Dr. T. E. White examines the skull at Harvard.



MIDDLE WEIGHTS—Two pro footballers, Lou Midler and Dan Campbell, find to their sorrow that the summer left a deposit of extra flesh and soft muscles, which accounts for the butting act being staged at the Pittsburgh Pirates' pro camp near Two Rivers, Wis. Midler, a former Minnesota star, is a tackle; Campbell played at Carnegie Tech. He's a guard, tackle.



HAPPY LANDING

—Recruit Paul Dunbar can be pardoned for the relief he feels, after his first parachute jump at the naval air station, Lakehurst. He's from Annapolis, Md.



SCHOOL DAYS IN A BLIMP—Heading for their first parachute jump, these recruits at the Lakehurst naval air station in Lakehurst, N. J., climb into a navy blimp. "Chute jumping is considered a necessary part of a student flyer's training, since the navy aviator must be able to "ball out" safely. Thorough instruction in technique preceded these actual jumps.



HOW GLIMMERS GREW DIMMER—Workmen remove dimmers from the lamps used during a recent London "blackout" war drill. Some 1,200 such lights marked road obstructions.



TAX TROUBLE—Bonds totaling \$175,000 were posted by Publisher Moses L. Annenberg (above), his son, Walter, and two business associates at Chicago, pending their trial on charges of evading \$5,548,534 tax, plus penalties, on the publisher's income.



MAID OF MARS—Eugenia, too, stages gas-alarms in her factories. Here is a soviet worker in a Glavkonserv food cannery.



HONEST, MISTER—Hand to heart, Al Lopez of the Boston Bees is shown as he assured Umpire Moran that the ump's decision in a Phil's game was wrong. (It wasn't!)



BOOTED—Back home at Hagerstown, Md., Elwood "Boon" Poffenberger casts around for a tannery or brickyard job after being ruled out of the major leagues for failure to report to Montreal after being ordered there by the Dodgers.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Aug. 22.—Miss Bertha Bennett of the Normal School faculty is now in London and has written of the many interesting places she has visited.

Mrs. Oscar Sutherland and daughter called on Mrs. Walter Smith in the Kingston Hospital during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerow attended the Orange county fair at Middletown Friday night.

Laceon Thomas is driving a new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. Alvin Beatty and Mrs. Harry Gerow visited Mrs. Walter Smith in the Kingston Hospital one day the past week.

Mrs. John Christensen and Mrs. Frank Gulanac called to see Mrs. Smith on Thursday. All her friends are glad to know she is improving and hope for her return home soon.

Miss Lois Shurter has returned to her duties in the office of Dr. Virgil DeWitt after a vacation spent in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and son, Raymond, are enjoying a two week vacation at Fish Creek Pond near Saranac Lake.

Mrs. Ralph Martin and son, Ralph Jr., are at their cottage at Lake George where they will remain until September.

Ernest Tamney, Mrs. Vincent Lyons and the Misses Virginia Gray, Laura Borcharding and Margaret Cooke were guests of Mrs. Martin for a week.

Howard Eldard, who is employed on the Delaware Water Project, has rented the apartment

in the building of G. Wurtz DeBols on lower Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBois enjoyed the Master Farmer's tour last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason Foster have taken an apartment in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Halstead.

Mr. and Mrs. William Field of Hempstead, L. I., spent the week-end with John Reid and family.

The August meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Esther Yost Wednesday afternoon, August 16.

The president, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, presided. Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck had charge of the devotion service.

After the regular business the officers were re-elected for the coming year. Miss Bertha O. Metcalf and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck were in charge of the afternoon program which was followed by a picnic supper and a social time together, although a shadow of sadness was felt throughout the entire meeting by the loss by death of a member.

Mrs. Nellie McCarty, whose funeral was held that evening and to which the members of the Union attended in a body. Those present at the afternoon meeting were: Mrs. Morgan K. Coutant, Mrs. Hiram Relyea, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. Ella Butts, Mrs. David Corwin, Mrs. Ida Stephens, Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, Miss Bertha O. Metcalf, Miss Mary Yost and Mrs. Esther Yost. Mr. Coutant joined the group for refreshments.

Valentino, Dead for 13 Years, Remains Revered in Memory

Hollywood, Aug. 22 (AP)—Dead 13 years tomorrow, Rudolph Valentino remains one of Hollywood's most revered film personalities.

A fickle world, which easily forgets the stars of yesterday as others replace them has been strangely faithful to the Italian boy who longed to be a farmer and instead was rated the No. 1 screen lover of his day.

Arriving today at the actor's crypt in the cool quietness of the Hollywood cemetery mausoleum were dozens of floral offerings, mostly from women, from throughout the world.

There were the floral tributes from the British Valentino Memorial Association and the Chicago Valentino Memorial Association.

There also was a spray of orchids, bought with money sent by a woman in far-away Siam.

O. L. Mills, president of the Hollywood Cemetery Association, said hundreds of letters have been received during the past two weeks with money, requesting that the cemetery buy flowers for the anniversary of Valentino's death.

Some of the letters profess a deep, enduring love for the great actor, others a simple admiration for his philosophy. Letters have come from women in Des Moines, Atlanta, Baltimore, New York, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Denver and countless other cities. There were messages from India and China, too.

"The crowds visiting Valentino's crypt are increasing from year to year," Mills said. "They are causing us quite a problem. Cars with Texas licenses are the most frequent."

Each year, a heavily-veiled woman dressed in black, has appeared at the mausoleum. She stands in silent prayer before the flower-banked plaque that reads: "Rudolfo Guglielmi Valentino, 1895-1926." She disappears as quietly as she arrives, her identity unknown.

Yesterday is dead—forget it. Tomorrow has not come—don't worry. Today is here—use it.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Aug. 22.—The Modena Sunday School picnic will be held on the same day as the county fair, Wednesday, August 23, at Forsyth Park, Kingston.

Thursday evening prayer service and Bible study will be conducted at the M. E. parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt entertained relatives at their home on Sunday.

Miss Marion Palmer was a guest of her cousin, Miss Gladys Coy, Modena, during the week.

Mrs. Allie Harcourt entertained company at her home Friday evening.

M. Hendricks of Poughkeepsie was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patridge over the week-end.

Carl and Harold Wold were in Plattekill Friday evening.

Saw Seven Generations

Warsaw, N. Y. (AP)—Rodell O. Smith, 88, who claims to be Wyoming county's oldest resident, says he has lived to see seven generations of his family, including a veteran of the Revolutionary War. Smith remembers his grandfather, Isaac Smith, a Revolutionary War soldier who came here from Vermont as a pioneer settler after the war and died at the age of 93. A former rural mail carrier, he retired 18 years ago and lives alone here, doing his own cooking and driving a 1927 Model T Ford.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1939
Sun rises, 5:09 a. m.; sets, 6:56 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Clear and somewhat cooler tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy and warm. Light or moderate westerly winds. Low-est temperature tonight about 68.

Eastern New York—Fair and cooler tonight, Wednesday increasing cloudiness. Slightly warmer in south-west portion.



CLOUDY

Negress Sought By Local Police

Louis Marshall, a negro of 273 North street, reported to the police department Monday evening that while on lower Hasbrouck avenue, he had been stabbed twice in the lower part of his back with a jackknife in the hands of a negress. He said that he only knew the woman as "Connie."

The woman, he said, left after the stabbing. The police are seeking her today.

Holy Name Committee Extends Sale of Tickets

At a meeting held last night at the school hall, the committee for St. Peter's Holy Name clambake decided to extend the ticket sale to Wednesday August 24.

Tickets may be purchased from Fred Harder, Reis Bros. station, Broadway, or at St. Peter's rectory. No tickets will be sold after Wednesday.

The bake will be held at Spring Lake on Lucas avenue Sunday, and will start at 2 p. m. There will be a softball game, married vs. single men, at 12:30.

Members not having cars are asked to meet at St. Peter's school Adams street, at 12:30, from where they will be conveyed to Spring Lake.

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VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

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Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Upholstering—Refinishing 48 years' experience, Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

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CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 63 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

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Start Experiments In Hilly Country

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 22.—To learn whether typical hill lands of New York state can be used profitably for large-scale production of lambs and wool, instead of going back to trees, is the object of an experimental sheep farm recently started in Livingston and Ontario counties, a few miles from Springwater.

This farm, known as the Kenwood Sheep Farm, was established in the fall of 1937 by Kenwood Mills of Albany, in co-operation with the New York State College of Agriculture. It is to be run for a 10-year period.

The land lies at an elevation of about 2,000 feet and has largely gone out of cultivation. A special study will also be made of the production of a type of wool that is somewhat coarser and longer in staple than is produced by the average flock of western ewes in this state. Technically, such wool is called quarter-blood and low quarter-blood, and large amounts are used, much of it imported from other countries.

Good Crop of Lambs
A flock of 300 ewes, purchased as yearlings in the spring of 1938, and carried through last winter on the farm, had a fine crop of lambs this season. These ewes, for the most part, are the result of crossing a long-wool on fine-wool ewes. Most of these lambs will be sold as fat market lambs this fall, but a few of the best ewe lambs will be retained to increase the breeding herd. In addition, more western ewes will be purchased this fall, to bring the number of ewes up to 500.

When the farm was purchased, the land was run down and of low fertility. A system of soil fertilization and crop rotation, including the growing of legumes, has been worked out for each of the fields of crop land. The pastures are also being fertilized. When full benefit is obtained from this soil improvement, the size of the flock can be increased still further, it is said.

The farm is financed entirely by F. C. Huyck and Sons of Albany, and the investigation is supervised by an operating committee consisting of Professor F. B. Morrison, chairman, and Professors John P. Willman and E. L. Worthington, all of Cornell University; R. W. Pease, county agricultural agent, Canandaigua; N. F. Smith, county agricultural agent, Mt. Morris; Otto K. Landon, the farmer in charge at the experimental sheep farm; and George L. Brown, purchasing agent of the Albany firm.

A large advisory committee includes E. H. Thomson, president of the Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Massachusetts; Dr. J. F. Roberts, sheep salesman for the Producers Cooperative Commission Association, Buffalo; S. B. Whitaker, secretary of the New York State Sheep Growers' Cooperative Association, Penn Yan, New York; and F. H. Eldridge, H. Eldridge, and W. S. Wooster, all officials of Kenwood Mills.

Detailed records are being kept on the farm, and says Professor Morrison, "Much valuable information for New York farmers should be obtained, not only on sheep production but also on the raising of crops on the hill lands of New York state."

New Water Main Is Being Placed

A new 8-inch water main is being laid in East Union street, between Tompkins street and North street, to replace the present 4-inch main. This new main is being laid to afford better fire protection in that section. The work is being done as a WPA project.

Another WPA project is the extending from Hasbrouck avenue of a new 6-inch main on East Union street, known as the High Road, to the several houses just off Hasbrouck avenue. This new main will replace the old main that now supplies the houses.

On Pettit avenue the WPA is busy laying a 6-inch water main. The work of laying a new 8-inch main on Wurts street, between West Union street and West Pierpont street, has been completed and the new main is now in use.

'Gator' Liked Eggs

Batavia, N. Y. (AP)—Edward F. Missura finally solved the mystery of the missing eggs, which he said for three weeks "had me baffled." He found the culprit, a 34-inch alligator, hiding in the corner of his chicken house, egg yolk smeared on his jaws. "I still don't know how he ever got in there," he declared. "If anyone wants the gator he can have him."

Millard Sits at Wheel of 1903 Ford



John R. Millard of the local Ford agency, sits behind the wheel of a 1903 Ford, the first "horseless carriage" to be put on the market by the Ford Motor Car Company. The 1903 model, which broke down recently in this city, is the property of Jerry Spinola, who was on his way to the World's Fair from Ontario. The car still carries the original set of license plates (below) in addition to the 1939 registration.

Endeavor Service At Minnewaska; Damstra to Speak



REV. RUSSELL DAMSTRA

The Rev. Russell Damstra, recently called to the pastorate of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, will be the guest speaker of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union at the annual vespers service to be observed September 10, at the Cliff House, Minnewaska.

In former years this annual service has proved to be a popular event with the people of Ulster county. Last year's service attracted more than 200 in the congregation gathered on the lawn of the Cliff House to hear Roger K. Powell of this city deliver the address.

This service is open to the public. The service will begin at 7 o'clock, D. S. T.

Held for Hearing

A man booked as John Redman, 48, of Newburgh, was arrested at Highland Monday by Officer Walter Clarke and held at the county jail pending a hearing before Justice U. Parker Decker.

Firemen's Association Host to Home Children

The Kingston Paid Firemen's Association was host Monday to the children of the Industrial Home. Every year the association is host to the children. Following an auto trip over the Minnewaska trail the children were taken to Forsyth Park, where games were played and refreshments served.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, who accompanied the children on the trip, spoke briefly at Forsyth Park, and the mayor in his brief talk noted the absence of the late Mrs. William H. Van Etten, president of the board of managers of the Home, who had always made it a point to be present at the annual outings. Members of the board who attended were Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Harry R. LeFever and Mrs. S. M. Watts. The superintendent of the Industrial Home, Mrs. M. Scholtz, supervised the children.

Five nurses including Miss Ann Harbeck, 71, who has attended all of the annual events, also accompanied the children on the outing.

Clue to Milton Hit-and-Run Case

Troopers Metzger and Braisted of the B. C. I., who are investigating the hit-and-run case in which James Ellis, Washington, D. C., negro was seriously injured while walking along the road near Milton Sunday night, have information that a Ford roadster may have been the car which struck Ellis.

Two of Ellis's friends were changing a tire not far from the point where he was struck. They told the troopers that a Ford car passed them going at a terrific speed and shortly after they heard a sound which might have been the car striking Ellis. They knew nothing of his injury, however, until later.

Ellis remains in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, in a critical condition, his injuries including a fractured skull.

Yields Reduced For Many Crops

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Compared with the 1938 harvest, decreases are noted for the following New York state crops, according to latest estimates: Potatoes, 10 per cent decrease; tomatoes for manufacture, 31 per cent; sweet corn for manufacture, 47 per cent; snap beans for manufacture, 44 per cent; late Domestic cabbage, 56 per cent; dry edible beans, 25 per cent; late cucumbers, 45 per cent; tomatoes for market, 30 per cent; and pears, 18 per cent.

The indicated production of the crops this year, as of August 1, is: Potatoes, 24,035,000 bushels; sweet corn for manufacture, 34,900 tons; snap beans for manufacture, 9,500 tons; late Domestic cabbage, 65,200 tons; dry edible beans, 1,088,000 bags; late cucumbers, 294,000 bushels; tomatoes for market, 1,360,000 bushels; and pears, 1,616,000 bushels.

Increases, compared with 1938, are noted for the following crops: Onions, the upstate crop of cauliflower, and apples, grapes, sour cherries, and peaches.

The indicated production of these crops this year: Onions, 3,348,000 sacks; upstate cauliflower, 340,000 crates; apples, commercial, 14,750,000 bushels; grapes, 74,500 tons; sour cherries, 27,210 tons; and peaches, 1,640,000 bushels.

The figures are cited by Dr. T. N. Hurd of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell University. They are compiled from reports of farmers to the United States Department of Agriculture and to the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Martucci Will Discuss Justices Courts' Procedure

Francis Martucci of Judge Cullen's office will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of Kiwanis Thursday noon.

Justices courts will be the theme of Mr. Martucci's talk and it is expected that he will give some suggestions as to how procedure in these courts might be improved.

Zwillman Given Six-Months' Term

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Abner Zwillman, former New Jersey bootlegger, is under sentence of six months in jail for refusing to answer questions before the federal grand jury investigating the harboring of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, fugitive racketeer.

Federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes, who sentenced Zwillman yesterday after adjudging him in contempt of court, said the former Newark prohibition figure would be released on bail pending his appeal.

Hayes ruled Zwillman had "willfully, deliberately and contemptuously" refused to answer questions put to him by the grand jury after the court had ordered him twice to do so.

Defense Counsel Arthur Garfield Hays said Zwillman had become a respectable business man and was entitled constitutionally to refuse to answer questions bearing on his past that might lead to criminal action against him. "My client has given this grand jury considerable assistance," Hays said. "Before he is compelled to talk himself into jail I think he is entitled to every legal protection."

Among 20 witnesses who appeared before the grand jury during the day were the wife of the missing Lepke, Mrs. Beatrice Buchalter, and "Nigger Nate" Rosen, Philadelphia police character.

New York Pens Stay Near Top

Ithaca, N. Y.—New York state pens are holding their high rating in official state egg-laying tests.

At the end of the tenth month in the central test at Horseheads, ten New York entries are among the twenty high pens to date. In first place are white Leghorns from the Content farms, Cambridge, with 4368 eggs and 4494.80 points.

The other New York pens among the first twenty are from the Dayton poultry farm of Jefferson; Kauder's pedigree Leghorns of New Paltz; the entry of William L. Mehrmann, Jr., of Saugerties; J. Hunting Otis, Millbrook; Rich poultry farm, Hobart; Van Duzer poultry farm, Sugar Loaf; the egg and apple farm of Trumansburg; Babcock's hatchery, Ithaca; and Maynard L. Smith, Elmira.

At the western test at Stafford, the following six New York pens are among the first twenty: Hawley poultry farms of Batavia; Kauder's pedigree Leghorns of New Paltz; Content farms, Cambridge; Caster's Red-W-Farm, Wolcott; Fred Schemp, Milford; and Schwegler's hatchery, Buffalo.

The lead in this test is held by the Rhode Island reds of J. J. Warren, N. Brookfield, Massachusetts, with 3,958 eggs and 4,191.10 points.

Cancer Patient Under Scrutiny

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 22 (AP)—A 53-year-old man rested today under the scrutiny of three physicians after five days of "frozen sleep," medical science's newest treatment for cancer.

The treatment was disclosed after the patient was thawed back to consciousness last night. It was conducted at St. John's Hospital by Drs. Alex Jones, James Graham and Henry Ashauer.

Afflicted with cancer of the prostate gland, the patient began the treatment last Thursday. For five days he lay unconscious in an ice-packed porcelain bed, his temperature lowered to 85 degrees, 12.6 below normal. X-ray pictures of the cancer growth will be made several days hence. Not until then, Dr. Jones said, would the results of the experiment be known. The physicians said the man, whose name was withheld, apparently suffered no ill effects from his "hibernation."

The "frozen sleep" cancer treatment is based on the idea that refrigeration retards the growth of cancerous tissues, and was developed at the Temple University School of Medicine at Philadelphia. No cures have been claimed for the method but Dr. Temple Fay and George C. Henry of Temple University, have reported favorable results in relieving pain and reductions in the size of cancers.

Dawson Is Released

Harvey Dawson, 28, a negro, 47 1/2 Van Buren street, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct Monday in police court, and sentenced to 30 days in jail, serving of the jail sentence suspended by Judge Cahill. Dawson's promise to behave himself in the future.

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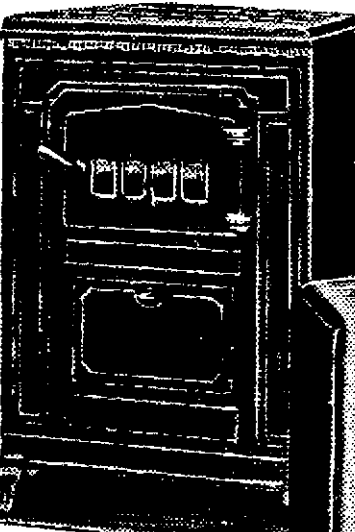
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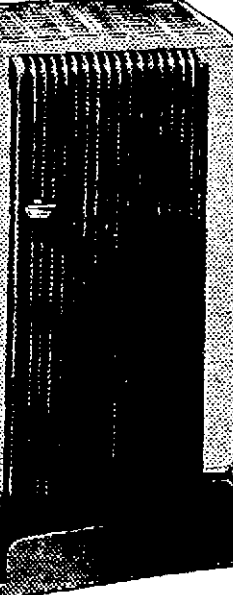
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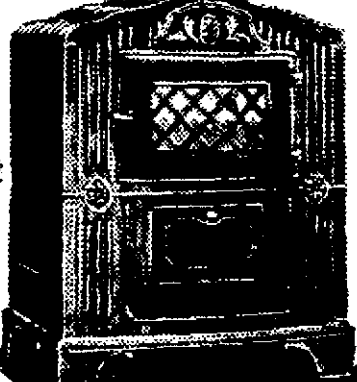
Offer good for 10 days only



We clean and repair all makes of furnaces



Terms on Kalamazoo \$5.00 down and 16 months to pay—as little as \$3.50 a month.



KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO. 714 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. PHONE 3874

"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"

Albright Shows Ferry to Be Given as Prize



Captain Henry "Yank" Albright of Cornell Hose Fire Co., a member of the paid fire department, puts the finishing touches on the model of the old South Roundout Ferry that he'll offer as a prize to the young entertainer receiving the most applause at the playgrounds' exhibition and show in the auditorium at the close of the Kingston Recreation Department season. Every year "Yank" who is overly popular with the children at Block Park, makes a prize in his spare time.

"Oo-la-la.."

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